VOL. XXVII, NO. 29 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

New Association of Feminist Consultants Nearing National Status

"The corporations all bave blinders on. They can solve all kinds of problems with brilliant solutions, because they really want to solve them. But when it comes to women, their brain power seems to drain right out of them . . ."

Jennifer S. Macleod of 4 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, is a feminist consultant. She pinned a note to the bulletin board at the OEO conference in New York last June, and so began the new Association of Feminist Consultants, with Dr. Macleod as coordinator pro tem.

Lynne Darey of 34 Witherspoon Street is also among the 11 founders. More than 100 feminist consultants have applied for membership, including several men, and the plan is to screen them all.

"A number of us talked at the OEO conference and immediately agreed that there's a need for an association. We also agreed that totally unqualified people are performing feminist consulting services," Dr. Macleod comments.

"A point of ethics is that no consultant who belongs to the Association will do anything to the detriment of women. If I counsel a company on the details of the laws, and the company says, 'We'll get around this by hiring all our women part-time and circumvent the law on the minimum hourly wage,' I would call a halt. I wouldn't be a party to that."

The feminist consultants work to put down such myths as "Women don't need the money," as well as apathy and unawareness on the part of their fellow women.

"There's a very fine research study, a real eye-opener, in the November-December 1971 issue of American Behavioral Scientist," Dr. Macleod says. "It's the first really definitive study.

"It discovers that while only 7.9% of the working women believe they are discriminated against on their jobs, the median working men, in equivalent jobs receive 71% more in salary. Ninety-five percent of the women receive lower rewards than men of the same qualifications and experience. And further, 66% of the working women (that's two-thirds!) work because they are separated, divorced, widowed or have a husband who earns under $7,000 a year. Nobody could argue that women don't need the money!"

(The study, titled "Sex Discrimination Against the American Woman," is by Teresa Levitin, a member of the new association; and two men, R.H.P. Quinn and Graham L. Staines, all of the University of Michigan.)

Feminist consultants conduct career workshops for women, organize vocational and executive training programs, recruit women for better jobs, express the feminist viewpoint to male management, provide expert lobbying, lecture on feminist topics, aid schools in eliminating sexism, organize day care centers, offer professional help in the elimination of sexism in print and on the air, in texts and toys, and so on.

Dr. Macleod comments, "If a company executive tells the research directors to develop a product in such a way and the

—Continued On Page 2

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Political Firing Begins for Races Here ..... Page 41
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"HOW ARE YOU TODAY?" Mrs. Tricia Nixon Cox greets a bystander after her tour on Thursday of the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. Behind her is Miss Jean Alito, administrator in charge of the nursing staffs. Story, page 6. (Staff Photo)

Lengthy Testimony Ends on Kopp Apartments – Decision Oct. 5

For the second time in five months, the Township Board of Adjustment has concluded hearings on the application of Edward Kopp III to build 33 apartments on a 2.3 acre plot on Terhune Road.

From all indications, its decision this time will be more difficult to reach. The board expects to review the case in executive session Thursday, October 5.

When it heard the proposal for the first time last May, the zoning board unanimously recommended to Township Committee that Mr. Kopp be given the all-important use variance to construct the apartments. Testimony was offered only by those in favor, and the board apparently had little trouble agreeing.

But when Committee had to rule on the board's decision, it decided there was not enough evidence besides Mr. Kopp's own testimony. Several organizations, absent from the zoning board hearing, lined up against the proposal.

The Second Time Around. So Committee remanded — sent back — the case to the zoning board for re-hearing. There was no dearth of witnesses and testimony this time around. The third three-hour meeting was held Tuesday night, giving the board literally hundreds of pages of testimony to digest.

In a continuation meeting held August 1, William Miller, Regional Planning Board counsel, presented six witnesses. Each repeatedly made the point that the Zoning Board must defer to the public policy set forth in the present Master Plan.

Using language set forth in the section governing use variances, the witnesses argued one after another that the board could not recommend the variance "without substantial detriment to the public good," and to do so would substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan."

In the sparsely - attended meeting, other opposition was registered in the form of prepared statements by the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing.

The Master Plan at the moment prohibits construction of multi-fmily homes in the Township, except for public and limited-sponsorship housing. Construction of private apartments is not allowed.

The Planning Board is working on a new policy for multiple housing, but the planners firmly believe developers like Mr. Kopp should wait until the new policy is incorporated into the Master Plan.

New Master Plan Coming. Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, testified that a timetable has been worked out, which would result in a new community master plan with accompanying ordinances by the end of next year.

"It is hopefully a classic point in planning that you determine general policy procedure first, before any specific execution of policy," Mr. Sander said.

In answer to a question from zoning board chairman Everett Garretson, Mr. Sander said there was a pressing need for this type of housing, but the good derived from the delay sought by the planning board far outweighs the good that might come to apartment seekers if Kopp's request were granted.

Mr. Sander added the point, echoed by other witnesses, that a dangerous precedent would be set by allowing Kopp to proceed, opening the community to similar applications.

Shopping Center Hit. Richard May Jr., a planning consultant about to be retained by the Planning Board to aid in the preparation of the new Master Plan, commented that the Kopp apartments, if built, could jeopardize the re-planning of that area.

"The shopping center area is a critical land use area," Mr. May commented. I feel the shopping center is temporary. It was never built adequately and will be rebuilt someday. It's unsightly and a blighting influence on the housing nearby."

Another planning consultant, Charles Shepherd, commented that of all the plans he had been involved in, this Master Plan had more public participation in it than any other. This Plan expresses the public policy of the community, he added.

Alvin E. Gershen, Princeton resident and a planning consultant with offices here, said

—Continued On Page 6

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 25.

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Feminist Consultants

(Continued from Cover)

director says it can't be done, the executive tells him he'll have a bigger budget and to go hire bigger brains. They make it possible to solve a problem.

"But when the executive tells the personnel manager, 'Hire more women,' the personnel manager says, 'But Joe, there aren't any qualified women! I had an ad in the paper and none applied.' Or he says, 'We recruited at the coed universities and none applied' (or, 'The women applicants were too immature.')"

The feminist consultants work to help management think creatively. The woman scientist at home with her children would like to return to work, but she's given up trying to get a job. The want ads and college recruitment don't reach her.

"Corporations may turn to management consultants — who have no women professionals on their staffs at all, and would never hire one! They don't understand the problems of women, either."

Over A Year Old. Dr. Macleod got the idea of a national association of feminist consultants in the summer of 1971. "What I was thinking was that consultants in the feminist area should have high credentials. She (or he) must be an educated, committed feminist. She is uniquely suited to assist corporations, schools, universities and other institutions."

Dr. Macleod herself is a graduate of Radcliffe magna cum laude in 1949, with advanced degrees from Columbia. She is former chief psychologist at Opinion Research and first director of Rutger's Eagleton Center for the American Woman and Politics — a post she resigned. She was founding president of the first NOW chapter in New Jersey — here in Princeton; and convenor of the National Women's Political Caucus.

In the past year she has served as feminist consultant to AT&T, Bell Laboratories, Urban Research Corp. of Chicago and others. Last week she conducted a workshop for male management at Western Electric on Carter Road.

A Long Campaign. "An active feminist understands the whole status of women is a political thing. In some ways we are a social caste, an undercaste. Each teacher taught us the male view, and we have to turn our heads around. It takes a long time to educate yourself — and the process never ends."

The Association of Feminist Consultants has published a directory of members, which a number of companies have requested. There have been direct requests for consultations, referred to the member living nearest, and a firm in Worcester, Mass., has asked the AFC to organize a conference on equal opportunities for women — which was referred to the member in Boston.

Its organizational meeting is set for October 26-27 in New York. "The marvelous thing is that we can earn a legitimate living helping people help women. And what could be better than that?"

Dr. Jenaller S. Macleod

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Township to Guide Use of Firearms and Unlicensed Vehicles

New regulations concerning firearms in Princeton Township, which largely affect hunters, are given in an ordinance introduced at Township Committee on Monday.

Guns may not be fired within Township limits, nor may a loaded gun be carried within 300 feet of an occupied house or within 400 feet of a school playground. A householder may, however, give written authorization for a gun to be carried on his property.

The ordinance does not cover law enforcement officers, private security personnel and members of legally-recognized military organizations, providing they are engaged in the performance of their duties.

Also excepted are members of government or civilian gun clubs organized under the rules of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, but they must file a copy of their charter with the police chief and have their target range, if it is in the Township, approved by the chief.

Further exceptions are made for persons "lawfully using firearms in the protection of person or property," and for those engaging in skeet or trap shooting on ranges approved by the police chief.

In Living Color . . .

TOWN TOPICS' current issue includes a four-page lift-out supplement featuring an offer from Davidson's Supermarket of imported china at special prices. Two of the pages are printed in four colors. Section II, Pages 47-50.

Judge Peskin Resigns

Burton Peskin, Princeton Township municipal judge for the past three and a half years, has resigned effective the end of this month.

Now a member of the law firm of Jamieson, Walsh, McCardell, Moore ? Peskin, he said to Township Committee in his letter of September 11, "Rules of the Supreme Court of New Jersey prohibit me and any member of my firm from practicing before any board or commission in Princeton Township. This simply precludes us from complete representation of our clients."

He resigned with regret, he said, and offered to stay on as municipal judge through October, if Committee so wished.

Mini-bikes. Unlicensed motor-driven vehicles, including mini-bikes, motor scooters, go-carts and snowmobiles, are to be banned on all Township-owned property — which includes parking yards, parks and sidewalks. The ordinance was introduced at the suggestion of the Conservation Commission. Emergency vehicles or those used in construction or maintenance of the property are excepted.

Both ordinances will be given a public hearing at 8 p.m. on October 16, as will the ordinance changing the conservation group's name to "Environmental Commission."

The Township plans to apply for 1973 Road Aid from the State to continue Great Road improvements out to the Montgomery Township line. Two sections have been completed, a third has approved funding. The last section begins at approximately Ridgeview Road. Cost is estimated at about $64,000, with approximately $54,000 to be supplied by the state.

Sewer projects for Herrontown Road and Mt. Lucas Road, introduced in an ordinance, will also be given a public hearing on the 16th.

Appointments. Committee named five residents to the new Commission on Aging: Mrs. Richard Pearson, Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Mrs. Norman Eiger, Mrs. Werner Edelmann and Elmer E. Chase.

Dr. Lester V. Chandler, former member of the Planning Board, was appointed to the Citizens' Advisory Council on Housing. Mrs. Beatrice Boyer was named to serve on the Civil Rights Commission.

Flood Insurance. Township property has been declared eligible for flood insurance as of September 15, Mayor John Wallace announced. The entire community has been declared a flood area, pending a detailed study.

The Centennial Insurance Company of Chatham has been designated agent, and residents may make arrangements through their local insurance agents. Applications within 30 days of September 15, will receive immediate coverage, later applicants will have a 15-day wait, the mayor said.

Regional Health. Mrs. Barbara Smoyer of the Committee reported that a contract for a Regional Board of Health is being worked out by Princeton Township, West Windsor and Montgomery Township. Princeton Borough, she said, has turned down the proposal. The local boards will continue to be maintained in each municipality.

Bar Hours. In spite of requests from the owners of Andy's Tavern and Cenerino's Bar, Committee refused to hold a public hearing at 2 a.m. closing hours. Mrs. Smoyer suggested a compromise, keeping the bars open on Friday and Saturday nights. Members of Committee said they had discussed the matter with a number of residents in the immediate areas of the bars. The hang-up is the closeness of private dwellings, a problem the Borough does not have, Councilman Dean Chase observed.

GOHEEN BACKS McGOVERN

In Statement Tuesday. Former Princeton University president Robert F. Goheen announced the launching of an effort to mobile New Jersey Educators for McGovern at a

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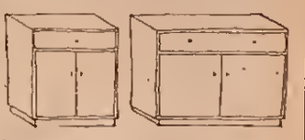

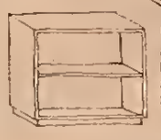

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

gress conference Tuesday.

Dr. Goheen will serve provisionally as co-chairman of the organization along with Dr. Mason Gross, former president of Rutgers University.

"We believe there is a strong case for McGovern's election," Dr. Goheen said. "We intend to take it to every staff member of every college and university in the state, and we shall invite also the participation of those elementary and secondary teachers and those members of the general public who share our concern.

BLOCKED VISION BLAMED

For Alexander St. Accident. When Ronald G. Demaskey, 25, of Robbinsville left work Monday at 4:57, it was raining hard. As he pulled out of the driveway at 128 Alexander, his vision was blocked by a truck parked to his left, and he ran into the path of a car coming north on Alexander, driven by David E. Willard, 25, of 253 Pennington Road, Hopewell.

Mr. Willard was taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for head injuries and contusions. The entire front end of his small foreign car was damaged. The mishap is still being investigated by Township police.

Turning Mishap. Mardel E. Pacheco, 51, of Trenton, was ticketed for careless driving late Thursday afternoon when she ran into the rear of a station wagon about to turn off Elm Road onto Elm Lane.

Mrs. Pacheco was treated for contusions of both knees and the chest at the Princeton Medical Center. Her passenger, two-year-old Kelly Ann Klar, sustained lacerations of her lip and tongue and a fracture of her lower teeth.

The driver told Sgt. John J. Bellow the only thing she could remember was that "the baby did something. I reached out to her and then there was this impact."

The impact forced the station wagon into a tree, causing extensive front and rear damage. It was operated by Susan D. Hoss, 38, 65 Westcott Road. The cars remained locked together until the police and wreckers arrived.

DRIVER IS ROBBED

In Parking Lot. A 19-year-old driver was robbed of $80 Monday in the Community Parking lot.

According to Township police, Richard T. Orr of State Road was driving through the lot a few minutes after 5 when a youth called out to him. Mr. Orr stopped and the youth went up to his car and opened the door.

Two others immediately appeared and jumped on Mr. Orr, taking his wallet, police said. The three, presumed to be teenagers by the police, then escaped on foot.

Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Det. Frank Boccanfuso are investigating.

FIVE CARS ENTERED

In Choir College Lot. Five students at Westminster Choir College called Borough police Thursday, all reporting that their cars parked on campus had been broken into. Four reported the theft of stereo equipment.

Robert Dante of West Hall, the first to call at 12:34 p.m., reported losing a stereo tape player and eight tapes with a value of $56. Tom Conroy of North Hall lost a $90 tape deck. He called at 3:10.

At 5:13, Pamela Warnitz of New Dorm reported that the license plates had been stolen from her car and its radio antenna and wiper blades broken off. Next, at 7:31, Robert Lauler of West Hall said that a $25 reverberator had been taken from his car.

The last call came at 10:47 when Thomas Scheck of West Hall reported his tape deck missing from his car. He valued it at $92.

Music Center "Hit". The Princeton Music Center at 7

— Continued on Next Page

How's Your Memory?

From the drought,
Some surcease,
Just enough to complain:
"What we really need
Is a good three-day rain!"

Showers during the early part of the week did a little more than wet the dust, but the precipitation deficiency remains extreme. Even a one-day rain would be a big help.

It's not part of the immediate future, however. The heat and humidity have departed, and generally fair skies are expected right through the weekend.

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Gallery 007

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for PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

William T. Sutphin, a partner in a Newark law firm, is a specialist in administrative and land-use law. Following service in the U.S. Army as an artillery officer, he was graduated from Princeton University. A Princeton resident since 1962, he has been active in civic and community affairs. During the past year, for example, he has represented the "Princeton Intervenors," the commuter group that is fighting the Penn Central fare boost. As a member of both the Princeton Township and Regional Planning Boards, he participated in the drafting of the Environmental Design Review ordinance.

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GOOD NEWS! Mrs. Christine St. John, representing the Princeton Republican Club, telephones Mayor Cawley from one of the new outdoor booths to report that a survey shows Princetonians favor them by better than 4 to 1. Sampling opinion were G.O.P. Council candidates Mike Myers and John Dismukes, accompanied by Tom O'Neil, newly-appointed campaign manager.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Palmer Square lost a $200 stereo tuner-amplifier over the weekend when someone threw a large rock through the display window, removed the amplifier and a record player case valued at $10.

Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, who investigated, said that the theft took place between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7:20 Sunday morning, when it was discovered.

LOMBARDO ASKS CHANGE

In Appointment Procedure. Councilman Martin P. Lombardo has urged a revamping of all public appointment procedures in the Borough "to give all residents an equal chance to serve their community."

Calling on Mayor and Council to adhere "not only equal employment opportunities but equal appointment policies as well," Mr. Lombardo charged that "the present system heavily favors those individuals along political lines or acquaintances of Mayor and Council."

"Citizens in our Borough have illustrated a great desire to serve our community, but many of them will never have the opportunity under the closed set-up Mayor and Council have practiced in the past," Mr. Lombardo added. "We must reach out to every individual giving him ample opportunity to serve."

In his proposal to Council, Mr. Lombardo recommended that a bi-partisan three-member committee be appointed to carry out new procedures on future appointments.

As outlined by Mr. Lombardo, the committee would be responsible for notifying the public through the press that a vacancy on a board existed. Residents would be invited to submit a resume and then be interviewed by the committee.

The three top applicants would appear before Council, which would make the final selection. Mr. Lombardo said the current selection process is also inadequate because Council does not meet the candidate, or review a formal resume.

An additional duty of the committee, according to Mr. Lombardo, would be to conduct a thorough review of every position as its term of service expires.

"If the individual who has served in this appointment has done so for three or more years and there is great interest in the community for this position, then the committee

—Continued On Page 7

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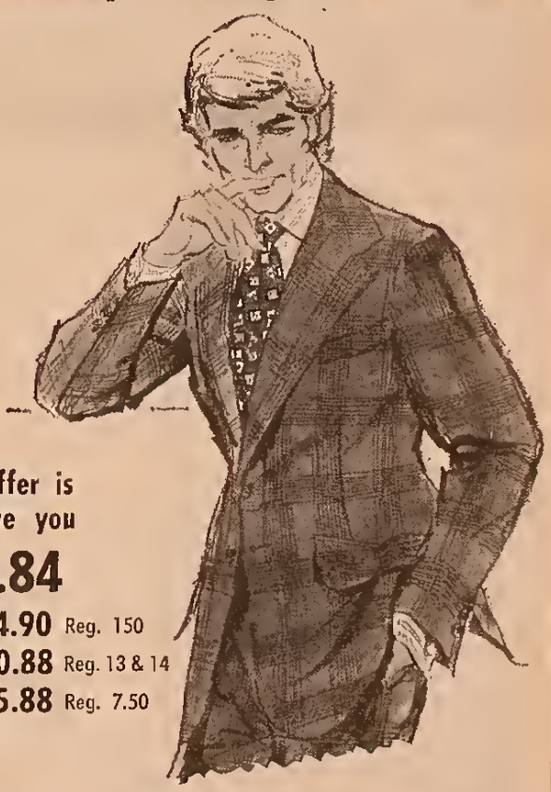

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RAP SESSION

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3:30
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Tricia Nixon Cox Here — Non-Politically

Mrs. Edward Cox, elder daughter of President Nixon, made a quiet, unannounced visit to Princeton on Thursday. She was taken on a low-key tour of Merwick, on Bayard Lane, and of Princeton House, Mt. Lucas Road, both units of Princeton Medical Center.

"It was a complete surprise here!" according to Mrs. Rutherford S. Pierrepont at Republican headquarters. "We didn't know she was coming until that morning."

Mrs. Cox, quiet and unruffled by the confusion of Secret Service men and police, arrived just before 2 p.m. at Merwick in a small motorcade headed by a state police car. She was greeted by Ralph S. Mason, president of the Princeton Medical Center board of trustees, and by John W. Kauffman, executive vice-president of PMC, and president-elect of the American Hospital Association.

The press, invited to attend her arrival but excluded from the tours, was informed that there would be a reception for Mrs. Cox in the Merwick library before she was taken through the building. During her tour she spoke with many of the patients.

After a half-hour, Mrs. Cox emerged to speak briefly with bystanders, asking in a soft voice, "How long have you lived in Princeton?" or "How are you today?" and to a small restless boy, "How old are you?"

"I think she's charming," said a smiling woman. "And I'm sure my husband got some very good pictures of her."

Channel 52 interviewers asked her for comments on the campaign, which she said, in effect, is going well. She was then driven out to Princeton House for another tour, leaving afterwards for the State Fair.

There's a rumor around Republican Headquarters that Mrs. Cox may make another visit to Princeton.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

that left to its own market devices, all land left for multi-housing use would be gobbled up for luxury housing. (The Kopp Apartments would rent for between $245-$300).

There would be nothing left for public housing without the intervention of public policy, Mr. Gershen said.

While all parties agree that the Master Plan is not an actual ordinance which the zoning board must adhere to in that sense, they differ on the extent to which the Master Plan is "binding" on the board. Mr. Miller prepared a memorandum of law for the board in which he stated "it is . . . clearly erroneous to dismiss the Master Plan as having no legal effect."

"All the regional Planning Board asks for is time," Mr. Miller concluded. "And time is on the side of the public interest."

A. C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for Mr. Kopp, asked the board to re-recommend the use variance for the apartments to promote the general welfare of the Princeton area. Mr. Hicks, who had sought to show the uniqueness of this particular piece of land for apartments, added that it could not possibly harm the zoning plan.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED In Shoplifting Caper. Two Trenton youths, Floyd Nolan, 21, and Ralph Scott, 19, were charged by Township police last week with shoplifting seven dresses valued at $141.84 from Bailey's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Each has been released in $100 bail to await a Township court hearing November 4.

Township police were first alerted by Borough police that three men dressed as women were suspected of shoplifting in several stores in the Borough. Later the Township police received a call from Bamberger's, requesting aid to apprehend suspected shoplifters.

Det. Frank Boccanfuso, joined by Borough detectives Timothy Hulzing and Thomas Michaud, later spied two suspects running from Bamberger's to the Shopping Center lot, where they tried to hide behind a car. Before they were apprehended, the two attempted to shove three packages beneath a car.

The packages, police said, were later identified by an employee of Bailey's as having come from the store. He added that the two had been shopping in the store about 45 minutes previously. One of the suspects, when arrested, was dressed as a female.

HOME IS ENTERED On Quaker Road. The home of Laura Klinger, 71 Quaker Road, was entered Thursday afternoon by someone who forced open a window on the south side of the house.

Once inside, the thief ransacked two bedrooms, a den and the living room, taking a portable TV, electric typewriter, camera, clock radio and about 25 antique Indian arrowheads. The articles were valued in excess of $500.

Pfl. James Vandermark investigated. The Klinger home is not visible from others in the neighborhood because of trees and vegatation.

BICYCLE PATHS SUBJECT Of Thursday Meeting the need for more bicycle paths and trails in Mercer County will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street this Thursday evening, at 8 p.m..

Specific suggestions for action by Mercer County's Board of Freeholders will be discussed. A filmstrip will be shown, and literature will be available. All interested persons are invited.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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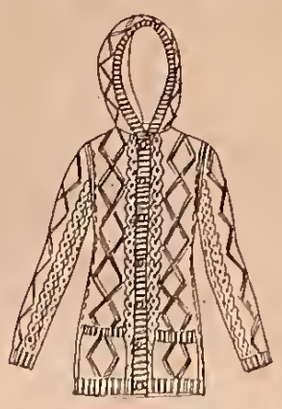

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Here is a practical reference book that explains in clear, concise terms just what's involved in beginning any one, or more, of the most popular hobbies to today — and some newly revived, not-so-well-known ones. Eager to begin but not quite sure where to start, the would-be hobbyist will find in this book the basic information and guidance needed before any investment is made. Hobbies is an intriguing, helpful guidebook for "after hours" pursuits — whether for individual satisfaction or for fun in family participation, from the author of The Rainy Day Book.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

should consider a new selection," Mr. Lombardo commented.

Citing both a Republican survey and one of his own, Mr. Lombardo said many residents have expressed a desire to become more involved in community affairs and to serve on a local board.

"This proposal will be called to the attention of James Blair, Director New Jersey Division of Civil Rights, and I hope his office will take affirmative action concerning this equality request for all citizens throughout the state," Mr. Lombardo added.

AGENDA IS SET

For School Board Session. The Princeton Regional Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Community Park School. The agenda includes discussion of policy concerning research in the schools by outside researchers, based upon a report by Dr. Constance Vieland of the office of staff development, and recommendations of the standing committee on research, of which Dr. Vieland is chairman.

Her report on the status of staff development programs is also on the agenda, as is discussion of policy for travel expenses, membership expenses and professional ethics concerning gifts, certain discounts, bonuses, and royalties.

The board will discuss the educational placement of handicapped children, and the establishment of two staff positions: coordinator of scheduling services and school business administrator.

Also on the agenda is the State-mandated testing program; a progress report on facilities planning; new credit and graduation requirements, and the State Aid to Non-public Schools.

IAP Receives More Funds

The Institute for Applied Psychotherapy (IAP), 291 Witherspoon Street, has received a little more than $51,000 to cover its second year of operation. The organization set up shop in Princeton last September, but not before a fair amount of debate on its worth to the town.

Slightly more than $36,000 of the amount will come again from the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA), which distributes Federal Safe Streets Act funds. The remaining $15,000 will be split 50-50 between Borough and Township.

Nancy Hartnett, IAP director, said the present program would continue with a few new additions. A consultant Dr. John Cooper has been added to run staff and volunteer training sessions. IAP will also be working closely with Corner House, Miss Hartnett added.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

For Possessing of Bogus Hashish. An 18-year-old Bank Street man and a 15-year-old Princeton juvenile were arrested Friday morning in Princeton Cemetery by Borough police who charged them with possession of a counterfeit drug.

Marion F. Stokes Jr., 12 Bank Street, was charged with possession of a counterfeit controlled dangerous substance and a switchblade knife. He was later released in his own recognizance and was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday afternoon.

The juvenile was processed by the Borough juvenile officer. The two were arrested by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Det. Anthony Ranfone acting on a telephone call.

According to police, about a half dozen tinfoil packages were found in Stokes' possession, wrapped to resemble small hashish packages that are sold to high school students for $10.

The practice of substituting a drug with a worthless substance is called a rip-off, stated Chief Michael Carnevale. He said that it was the first time he knew of a charge here for possession of a counterfeit drug.

POLITICAL VIEWPOINTS

Republicans Eye Drug Problem. Borough Republican candidates John P. Dismukes and Michael J. Myers have urged establishment of fuller communication and citizen understanding on the problem of drug abuse.

They said that their contact with the voters indicates that most citizens consider drug abuse a "major problem," but that a great many Borough residents have expressed a lack of knowledge as to what programs have been established and what they, as individuals, can do.

Mr. Dismukes and Mr. Myers praised the establishment last July by Borough Council and Township Committee of Corner House, saying that "it will provide a long-needed local nerve center for diagnosis and treatment, referral." The GOP candidates said that a large part of the drug problem today is "getting across to community residents the message that adequate programs exist which can be of tremendous help to persons with a drug problem.

"Only this way will our citizens have enough confidence in treatment facilities to seek out help for themselves or a loved one who has a drug problem," they said.

The Republican candidates also called for broad public support for both the police and judiciary in their efforts to stamp out "a dangerously high amount of drug trafficking in Princeton."

MORE COLLECTIONS ASKED

During Holiday Weeks. Borough Democratic Council candidates Robert Powell and Mrs. Barbara Sigmund have written Mayor Cawley to suggest that in the remaining weeks of 1972, when major holidays occur, collection of garbage in the east side of the municipality not be cut to one.

They point out that when Labor Day fell on Monday, September 4, the east side of the borough lost its regular collection that day and that all remaining holidays this year will fall on Mondays or Thursdays. Thursday is the second date for collection in the area east of Witherspoon Street.

"We respectfully suggest," they have written the Mayor, "that this problem be corrected by a Borough-wide garbage pick-up on Tuesdays following national holidays on Monday, and on the Friday following Thanksgiving."

—Continued on Page 15

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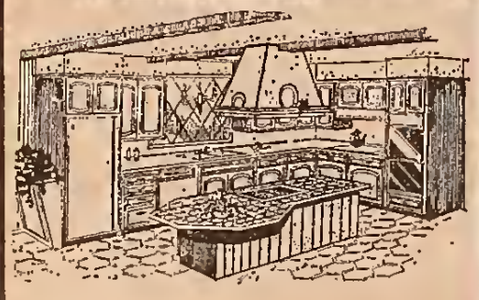

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News Of The THEATRES

GOOSPELL TO RETURN

On Easter Sunday. In response to public demand, McCarter Theatre has scheduled a return engagement by the National Touring Company of the smash off-Broadway musical hit "Godspell" on Sunday evening, April 22.

The previously announced performance on October 13 sold out within hours of the opening of ticket sales this past week.

McCarter notes that the April 22 return engagement, for which tickets are now on sale, is scheduled for Easter Sunday evening — highly appropriate for a show based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz.

"Godspell" opened off-Broadway in May, 1971, and is still going strong. Productions of the musical have since opened in several cities here and abroad.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

At Intime in November. Theatre Intime will have as its major production of the fall, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," a romantic comedy with music. To be presented November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18, rehearsals will begin about October 1.

Preliminary auditions are now in progress through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out should sign up for an audition time in the lobby of Murray Theater, where information is available.

The play will be directed by Daniel F. Berkowitz, familiar to Intime audiences for his directorial roles of "The Hostage" last spring and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" last summer. For further information, call 452-8181.

FILM SERIES BEGINS

At Theatre Intime. Theatre

— Continued on Next Page

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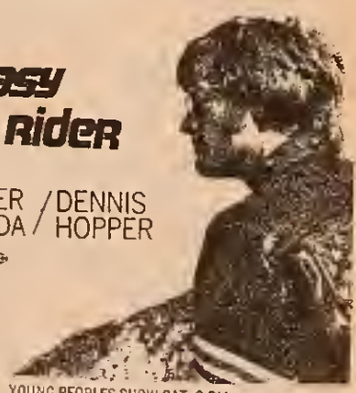

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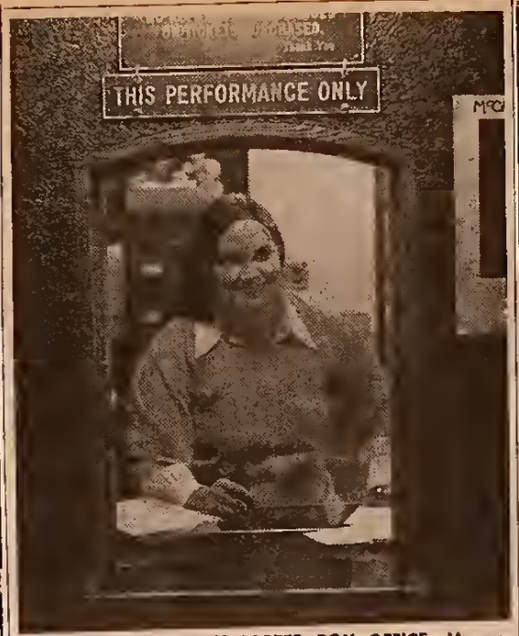

FAMILIAR FACE AT McCARTER BOX OFFICE: Megan McAndrew, 235 Edgerstoune Road, is working at McCarter Theatre this fall in the box office.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

Intime initiates its Fall Film Series Friday and Saturday with the W. C. Fields classic "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Six consecutive weekends of films are planned. Accompanying each feature presentation will be the first chapter of an old film serial, beginning with "Zombies of the Stratosphere." (Leonard Nimoy's first science fiction role.)

Serials will begin at 8 p.m. and the feature presentations at 8:30.

JOINS McCARTER STAFF As Box Office Assistant. Many Princetonians will find a familiar face greeting them at the McCarter Theater Box Office this season. Megan McAndrew, 235 Edgerstoune Road, has joined the staff of the theater as box office assistant and mailing supervisor.

Megan has lived in Princeton most of her 22 years. She attended Princeton Regional Schools and the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr (Pa.). The past few years, she has spend on the college scene - first at the University of Wyoming where she was in the Honors program and a University Scholar, then at the University of Connecticut from where she graduated in June with a BA in English (magna cum laude).

Now Megan is preparing for an exciting new kind of education at McCarter. "I've been so busy going to school that my theater experience has been limited," she said.

"Once I did play Eeyore in 'Winnie-the-Pooh' and one of the bulls in 'Ferdinand' for the Princeton Community Players, but that was when I was seven. Don't laugh though -those were important roles!"

A Fast Start. Megan will finally have the opportunity to develop her love of the theater. Already she has been thrown into the frantic dramatic world, handling the heavy volume of subscription orders for the first season of McCarter's new Professional Theater Company, opening in October.

More than 5,000 season's subscriptions have been purchased by theatergoers across the state (and as far away as Baltimore and Boston). This triples the highest number of subscriptions ever previously sold for a repertory company at McCarter (dating back to 1960).

The new troupe will perform five plays in its first season, ranging from classical to modern repertory, opening with the World Premiere of William Alfred's "Agamemnon" and including Shakespeare's magical comedy, "The Tempest."

Megan has also been deluged with inquiries about McCarter's "specials," a wide range of events including music, dance, films, pops and a series of booked-in theater attractions.

Born Here. Being a native Princetonian, and a member of a large family, Megan is well-known to many of McCarter's regular patrons. "If they don't know me, they always know one of my sisters," she said. "They're usually surprised to hear an unexpectedly familiar voice in the box office."

Megan has four sisters, Linda, Karen, Shelagh and Maura. Her mother, Jean M. McAndrew, is head instructor at Trinity-All Saints Nursery School on Terhune Road.

On Sunday, behind bars at the theater, Megan was joined by Barth (Buzz) Aaron, McCarter's box office treasurer, and Lynnn Quigley, who both have spent the summer working at the Camden County Music Fair in Cherry Hill.

All three are looking forward to meeting both old and new friends at the McCarter box office window this season.

CLASSES TO BEGIN For Ballet Society. With the start of classes for the 1972-73 season this Thursday, the Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet marks its eighteenth year under the direction of Audree Estey, who founded the organization in 1954 and has been teaching dance in Princeton since 1942.

The schedule for this year includes 55 different classes, including 45 in classical ballet for beginning kindergartners through advanced adults, five in modern dance, four in jazz, two in women's exercise ballet and, added this year, two sessions of yoga. Located at 262 Alexander Street, the

— Continued on Next Page

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Interviews
JOHN KUSER
G.O.P Candidate
Princeton Township Committee
Sun., Sept. 24
whwh (135D) 12:45 p.m.
Repeated Mon., Sept. 25, 7:15 p.m.

THE GODFATHER, the gangster film for the 1970's, is on the screen this week at the Princeton Playhouse.

and five female roles will be held this Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Old Firehouse on Main Street in Pennington.

—Continued On Page 13

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

school last year had more than 600 students enrolled.

Every other year the Ballet Society's School of Ballet presents an original, full-length ballet at McCarter Theatre, which is open to all students except for kindergarten or first grade beginners. This year "Alice in Wonderland," to be choreographed by the school's faculty, will be presented in May.

The members of the faculty have all had distinguished professional careers. Headed by Mrs. Estey, the faculty includes Lila Popper Brunner, Joan Morton Lucas, Jerry Ross, Ruth Langridge and Averil Johns. Condon Brown will head the Yoga classes.

Joyce Trisler, the internationally famous modern dancer, choreographer and master teacher, will again be returning as guest teacher for the Friday night series of modern dance classes.

Oleg Briansky, of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will be guest teacher for the Regional Company this year. New students may still apply for admission to classes by calling the school office (921-7758) between 10 and noon and 2 and 5 p.m.

CASTING SCHEDULED

By Pennington Players The Pennington Players will present Neil Simon's comedy hit, Plaza Suite at Heritage Hall in the First Presbyterian Church in Pennington on November 3, 4, 10, 11.

Ina R. Wilner who directed "The Mousetrap" for the Players in April of 1971 and "Kismet" in the Open-Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park last summer will direct the production. She will be assisted by George Kolitsas.

Casting for the seven male and five female roles will be held this Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Old Firehouse on Main Street in Pennington.

—Continued On Page 13

WHAT IS AN ORIENTAL RUG!

Kaoud Brothers, Specialists in Fine Oriental Rugs, will be lecturing and demonstrating the weaving of an Oriental Rug during the free exhibition of strictly the highest qualities of genuine Persian and other Oriental rugs.

ON
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972
LECTURE AND AUCTION STARTS AT 8 P.M.
EXHIBITION FROM 6:30 P.M. UNTIL TIME OF SALE
AT
THE WASHINGTON CROSSING INN
ROUTES 32 & 532, WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.

PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

What is an Oriental Rug? The term Oriental Rug refers to any hand-made rug that is made in the Orient such as rugs made in China, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey. The term Persian Rug refers to any hand-made rug made in Persia, better known today as Iran. No matter where they come from Orientals have few characteristics in common, they are all hand-made. Almost all have soft pile of thousands of knots usually wool, sometimes silk, as many as 800 to the square inch, all have rich designs and colors developed from centuries of tradition. The yarn is first dyed by hand with natural colors from minerals, insects or plants. Weavers then tie the yarn into knots row by row on a foundation thread strung on the loom.

Weaving a large fine Oriental can take a family as many as 5 to 7 years to complete and then it is usually traded for a few head of sheep or a piece of land. A fact which is enough to turn most of today's generation away from the loom. This plus the fact that the Iranian Government passed a very strict law forbidding any child between the ages of 5 and 14 years of age from weaving will eventually make this a lost art. It has been a proven fact that a fine Persian Rug will increase a minimum of 10 per cent a year in value.

Free promotional exhibition and auctions of this nature are held by Kaoud Brothers with the cooperation of their overseas associates to promote the interests for Persian Rugs in this country and to help upgrade the life pattern of the traditional rug weaving families of Iran in order to preserve this ancient art. For promotional purposes Oriental Rugs will be given away as Door Prizes every hour during the auction plus a free catalogue with a full description of all the rugs in this collection.

The care that Oriental Rugs require is the same as for any good wool rug. A weekly light vacuuming and a professional cleaning every 5 or 6 years is advisable. Oriental rugs can easily be spot-cleaned with mild soap and water, a thin padding is required to keep the rug from slipping, otherwise enjoy your Oriental: WALK ON THEM, SIT ON THEM, LIE ON THEM AS THEY WILL GAIN BEAUTY AND VALUE BY AGE AND GOOD USE.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

ROCKS IN YOUR FUTURE

At Silver's Stoneage. "Before I had to teach a unit on geology at school, I didn't know one rock from another," Mrs. Gail Silver of Silver's Stoneage, says cheerfully. "I just thought they were pretty!"

Mrs. Silver and her whole family are now "rock hounds," and you'll see in their shop on Route 31 just north of the Pennington Market such items as dogtooth calcite, Brazilian amethysts, keokuk geodes (from Iowa), onyx; zebra and moss agates from India; lizardstone from Texas, Mexican phantom calcite, carnelian, aventurine, bloodstone, and much more, including fossils.

All ages come in and browse. Most are making jewelry, solving the Christmas present problem in a personal way. Silver's Stoneage has all of the jewelry "findings," including gold and silver wire. There is a special table for children where everything is priced at 50 cents, and Cree mimeographed information sheets on such things as "Indian Legends — Turquoise and Black Diamond," because Mrs. Silver will never cease to be a teacher.

The story of the Stoneage is one of a suddenly - discovered interest mushrooming into a new career. Mrs. Silver's son Larry, now 8, was in her class when that influential study unit on rocks came along. The family went on a trip and stopped in at a Nevada lapidary shop. "My son was fascinated, and my daughter started to make jewelry.

"We collected rocks at home for a few years. We went to the rock and mineral shows — mostly in Pennsylvania — and read the lapidary magazines.

"And we went on field trips!

SILVER'S STONEAGE in Pennington is a happy mixture of rocks and minerals, fossils and polished stones, jewelry findings and even a treasure hunter for your next day on the dunes. Above is Mrs. Gail Silver, former teacher turned geology enthusiast.

The rock collection we have at home is unbelievable! ! We have a collection from right here in New Jersey, and others we found in New York and Pennsylvania. During the summers, we went out every week — Port Jervis, N. Y.; St. Claire, Pa. In fact, I have a book here, and I mark the good spots for customers. Our whole family enjoys this, and we keep finding that others do, too."

How It Started. The Silvers began selling their stones at the various flea markets "and we just kept growing." Mrs. Silver gave lectures at the schools. She still does and invites invitations from schools and clubs.

Silver's Stoneage has attractive jewelry items for sale made from the semi-precious stones. There is sterling silver jewelry made by the Zuni and by the Navaho Indians, priced up to $6 ("I don't mark up prices," Mrs. Silver says of these fine items).

There are polished "worry stones" for 50 cents, shaped for rubbing between thumb and forefinger. We saw shafts of onyx in bookend forms as well as the captivating geodes. And many, many rock specimens in various sizes.

In addition, there are dolls of all nations, selected by Mrs. Silver's daughter Marcy, 9, who's also a doll collector. Larry has selected the metal detectors that you use when prowling for buried treasure, and some Mexican things as well as a maleable plastic called "Flesh," which he's sure kids his age will like — because he likes them himself.

And the Silvers' teenage niece, Margaret O'Connor, 16, selects much of the jewelry. She has ordered the "nostalgia pins" that are due in any day.

Customers Reaction. "I take the children to the gift shows, because I figure that kids know what kids like — much more than I do. I come up with things, too, but I don't buy unless I get an opinion from the kids. So I'm careful!" She sometimes has difficulty in getting the young people through the doors at the gift shows, but she manages.

On Saturdays, Mr. Silver turns up to explain the metal detectors to treasure hunters, and to help out all around. In fact the whole family will be there.

-- Continued on Next Page

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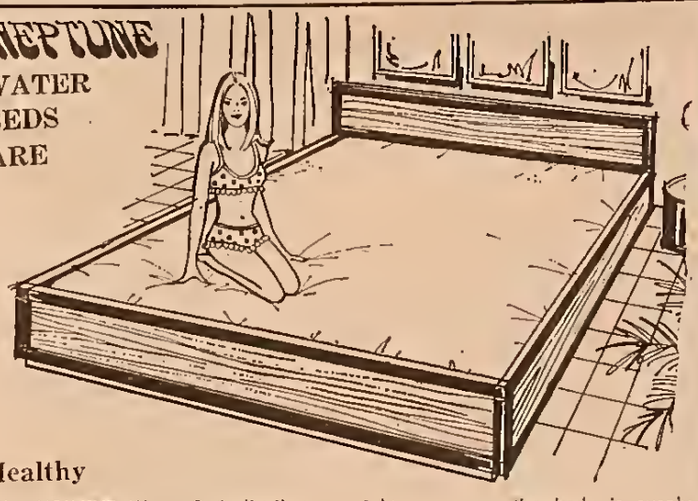

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11

We noticed a woman customer buying polished opals. She is taking a jewelry course at Trenton State, she told us. Another woman purchased some findings and remarked that she had made her husband a tie bar out of red agate (carnelian) and she's now doing a bracelet of polished agate rounds for a Christmas gift for her niece. Customers' jewelry is on sale, alongside imports from India.

The shop has polishing machines ($11.95); powders, or tumbling grits; and a rack full of lapidary magazines and "how to" books. And, from Mexico, chess sets made of onyx. There are various sizes, made as in family cooperative in Mexico.

Silver's Stoneage is open from 10 to 5:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; from 10 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The phone is 737-3055.

"I'm going to start a club," Mrs. Silver says in her enthusiastic way. "There isn't one around here. Although I must say the shop is like a club on Thursday and Friday nights and on Saturdays. I have the coffee pot ready, and we all talk rocks."

LEES CARPETS ARRIVE

At Regent Floor. Felix Rossi of Regent Floor Covering, Route 31 Pennington, just north of Pennington Market, has added Lees carpets to the lines of floor covering he carries.

Regent has large (18" x 27") samples so that you can really see the design and color. You may take samples home overnight to get an idea of how the rug you are considering will look.

"Lees is one of the oldest carpet firms," Mr. Rossi says. "It is also one of the few companies that still has a wool line — available in plush, twist, shag, level loop or figured weaves. Lees carpets are also made in nylons, acrylics, polyesters."

Brand Names. Regent Floor also has the Bigelow and Magee carpets — all fine quality. You are given a free estimate, and the rugs are installed by Regent's own mechanics.

Also new for the floor is Armstrong's "Solarium," a vinyl sheet material that comes six feet wide. It shines without waxing. Choose from such designs as marble, mosaic, and contemporary designs titled: Spandero, Country Mill, Royal Villa, Palazzo, Cobble Square and Sunstone.

This is the floor covering for women who hate to wax. It is suitable for any room in the house from hall to living room to kitchen to the bath and nursery.

We also want to tell you that the Armstrong "Fancy Free" vinyl cushion floor covering, has made a hit with Regent's customers. This is because, probably, there is matching wallpaper and drapery fabric. Browse the catalogue in the Floor Fashion Center of the shop and you'll see decorator ideas that will bemuse you.

Armstrong has a guarantee, Mr. Rossi reminds us, covering defective material and installation.

Regent Floor Covering is open 9 to 5 daily, and stays open on Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

THE KNIT NOOK

On Route 206. Heading out Route 206 to Belle Mead, you'll see the unusual sewing center known as the Knit Nook located in a red barn just short of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Here are designer fabrics, the remainders of special bolts; and an extraordinary collection of single and double knits.

The shop, one of a growing chain, is a division of Leslie Fay, the dress design house represented in better shops, and has a mill in Lincoln, N.C.

The knits are not the ones you will find in the average fabric shop. Double knits rangey from 60-inches to 68-inches wide. Some are polesters; others are wools. (Remember to use polyester thread and a ball point needle when you sew the knits.)

On the shelves by color category, we noticed a soft gray with blue and brown squares, arranged in a contemporary argyle design. ($2.79 per yd). Among the metalic knits (all washable) the Lurex brand, mostly at $3.99 per yard. Browse through silver-on-white in a faint leaf pattern; a deep green with metalic green thread. Some look quilted, others have ohic striping, such as navy - and - orange interspersed with silver metalic bars.

Designer Fabrics. Among the designer fabrics on the second floor, some beautiful lengths for evening wear: crepes, velvets, nets, laces, sheers and metalics. Some are only $2.99 per yard — fabrics that you will find in $150 dresses. There is a quilted velvet in a deep, dark green ($9.99 per yd.) velvet with small embroidered squares of gold and silver; pure silks ($2.59 per yard) in brilliant and soft solid shades; a pique in a rich blue-and-white print; and interesting bordered prints.

Knit Nook has a special section of men's fabrics, suitable for pants, jackets and suits. There are special interfacings suggested for the jackets. Among the Knit Nook's customers is a man who makes his own ties and shirts. He's a car salesman.

New Knit Nooks are being added to the group, Larry Roche, president, told us. He formerly ran the fabric division of Singer Sewing Machine Company. There are Knit Nooks in Hamilton Township and Red Bank, plus three in the south, two in Pennsylvania and one in New York state. Mr. Roche, a young man prowling the shop happily in a bright sport shirts, says, "This is much better than sitting in an office in Rockefeller Plaza!"

Knit Nook has sewing notions, appliques, trims, lining fabrics, and pattern books to browse through. The shop is open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 5:30; Thursdays and Fridays the hours are 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; on Saturday it's 10 to 6, and on Sunday, noon until 5 p.m.

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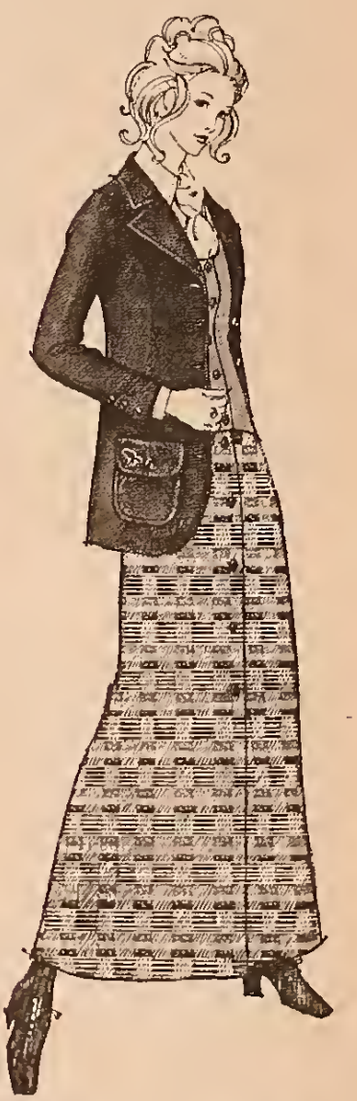

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

MUNICH CHOIR FEATURED

In McCarter Music Series. One of only eight concerts in the United States by the Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra under conductor Karl Richter will highlight the 1972-73 edition of the "Music-at-McCarter" concert series.

The 150 singers and musicians of the Munich organization will come to McCarter on Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in a performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor." The soloists will include soprano Elisabeth Speiser, contralto Anna Reynolds, tenor Ernst Haefliger, and bass Keith Engen.

During their two-week visit to the United States, the Munich choir and orchestra will present a four-concert Bach series at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, and will also appear in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and at Dartmouth College.

Subsequent events on the Music-at-McCarter series will include the first Princeton appearances of Soviet pianist Alexander Slobodyanik, violinist Pinchas Zukerman, and harpsichordist Anthony Newman, who will present an all-Bach recital including the "Goldberg Variations."

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Russian Chorus. The Princeton Russian Chorus is about to begin its third year under the directorship of Daniel Skvir and is seeking new members.

The Chorus is comprised of members of Princeton's academic institutions and area residents. Though primarily gathering weekly for their own enjoyment in singing Russian liturgical and folk music, the members of the Chorus, as a community service, have also presented programs at Merwick, Carrier Clinic and Palmer Square during the Christmas season, and this year they are anxious to expand the program.

Daniel Skvir, who teaches Russian at PDS and is an ordained Russian Orthodox clergyman, encourages new members to join the group; "ability to read the Russian alphabet is not a prerequisite," he advises. Rehearsals will be held in the theater of Princeton Day School on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Those interested in joining the chorus should contact Mr. Skvir at PDS, 924-6700, or at home 924-7368.

JAZZ CONCERT PLANNED

For Theatre Intime. Theatre Intime is planning the first of a series of concerts by up and coming artists in the field of jazz. On Sunday, October 1, "Composite" comes to Hamilton Murray Theatre, for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m.

Ticket information and reservations for the October 1 concert may be obtained by calling 452-8181, or writing the Theatre Intime Box Office, Murray Theatre, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

PLAYHOUSE

The Godfather (now playing) Marlon Brando in a classic portrayal of Don Corleone, the head of a Mafia family. It is a strong controlled character study.

The film holds closely to most of the events in Mario Puzo's novel of the same title. It is about gangsterism, and also about the cultural and ethnic ties of the Mafia. It gives a glimpse of the shift from illegal activities to the take-over of legitimate business in order to gain an air of respectability.

There are basically three phases to the film story, one when Don Vito (Marlon Brando) is the head man; two, when Sonny (James Caan) the eldest son replaces him after an assassination attempt, and three, when Michael (Al Pacino), the youngest son eventually takes over.

Two moments do not actually touch upon the direct problems and developments of the family, the scene where Don Vito persuades a Hollywood producer to give his godson, a famous singer (Al Martino) the part he wants in a big new film, and the sequence of Michael's hideout in Sicily.

A film about violence, the violent scenes do not dominate—although they are graphic in detail.

GARDEN

Easy Rider (now playing) is a frightening view of America, as seen through youthful eyes and brilliant camerawork.

Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda produced, directed and wrote (with Terry Southern) the film, and play the leading roles. As two young, long-haired motorcyclists, they hand over a wad of bills to a Mexican, get a supply of dope, take time out to sniff cocaine—then, at an airport in the States, turn the stuff over to another character, who pays them off.

Fonda puts the money in a tube, hides it in the stars-and-stripes decorated gas tank of the motorcycle, puts on his black leather jacket with the flag on the back, and the two young men, now free of financial worries, set out across the country to see the Mardi Gras.

So the film begins. As they journey, they meet up with prejudice, fear, a hippie commune, jail, and introduce an American Civil Liberties worker to marijuana. Attacked by vigilantes, they escape and find refuge in a New Orleans brothel, where they have a "bad trip" on LSD. The ending is nearly anticlimactic.

The cyclists are not combatants, but a couple of withdrawn alienated, somehow pathetic, sometimes poetic and often humorous products of a society that finally eliminates them. The film catches the mystique of the motorcycle and the beauty of the countryside. The music — a dozen rock and folk-rock songs — intensifies the mood of pathos and impending tragedy. Performances are so uniformly good as to seem a kind of documentary record, in a one-sided but effective statement.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Muench-Williams. Miss Joanne Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Muench of Hopewell Township, to Milton W. Wiliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Williams of Laurel Springs. The wedding is planned for October 27, 1973.

Miss Muench, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attends Gettysburg College. Her fiance, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is an internal auditor with American Consumer Industries, Philadelphia.

WEDDINGS

Rulon-Miller - Davis. Mrs. Judith R. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrison Robinson Jr. of Llwellyn Park, West Orange, to Patrick Rulon-Miller, son of Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers of 50 Pardoe Road and Sumner Rulon-Miller Jr. of New York. September 16, at Constitution Hill, home of the bridegroom's aunt and cousins, Mrs. Alexander P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan.

The bride, a graduate of Miss Porter's School and Garland Junior College, is with Michael Lax Associates, New York industrial designers. Her first marriage was terminated by divorce. Mr. Rulon-Miller attended Princeton Country Day School and was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Yale University, Class of 1963. He is a vice - president of Inverness Counsel, a New York investment advisory firm. The couple will live in New York City.

Silvester-Ervin. Miss Jill E. Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Ervin of Longboat Key, Fla., to James R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Silvester of 7 Cliff Lane, Princeton Junction. September 16: Longboat Island Chapel.

The bride attended Princeton High School for three years, graduating from Manatee High School, Bradenton, Fla., and from Manatee Junior College. Mr. Silvester is an alumnus of Princeton High School. He attended Mercer County Community College and was graduated from Southern Illinois University with an engineering degree. He is an assistant engineer with General Telephone, Sarasota, Fla., where the couple will live.

Samson-Ham. Miss Joan L. Ham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Ham of Providence, R. I., to Charles F. Samson II of Cret Rouge, Switzerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson of 247 Brookstone Drive. September 16: Little Compton, R. I.

The bride attended Mary C. Wheeler School and was graduated from Colorado Rocky Mountain School. A weaver, she has been attending Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Samson is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1970. He is a medical student at the University of Louisiana. The couple will live in Cret Rouge.

Raymond-Grover. Miss Lynn LaV. Grover, daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Mathews of Lawrenceville and the late Robert W. Grover, to Russell S. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Raymond of Little Falls. September 16: Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Wheelock College and Rider College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Miami and served with the Navy. He is employed by the C. P. Hill Company, New York City. The couple will live in West Paterson.

Wickline-Cruser. Miss Susan V. Cruser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruser of Blawenburg, to Alfred Wickline, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wickline of Philippi, W. Va. September 16: Christ Congregation Church.

The bride is a graduate of Alderson - Broaddus College. Her husband will be stationed at Eat Air Force Base in Colorado. The couple will live in Colorado.

Richards - Maugham. Miss Amanda B. Maugham, daughter of Benjamin Maugham of New York and the late Mrs. Belle A. Maugham, formerly of Princeton, to Thomas R. Richards, son of the late Eugene L. Richards 3d and the late Mrs. Kenneth M. Spence. September 16: chapel of Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Sarah Lawrence College. Her husband, an alumnus of the Canterbury School, served for five years as a Naval aviator, attaining the rank of lieutenant, and was graduated from Columbia University. His previous marriage ended in divorce. He is with W. H. Morton & Co., the investment banking division of the American Express Company.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

BIRTHS

Eighteen Are Born. Nine girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Medical Center. Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roney, 15 Atterbury Avenue, Trenton, September 15.

Other sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed, 41 Endicott Road, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watlington, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, both September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipher, Route 33, Hightstown, September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Hise, Route 130, Hightstown, September 13; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Abbey, 64 Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prince 227 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, both September 14; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewandowski, Friendship Road, Cranbury, September 15.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, 22 Olivia Drive, Yardley, Pa., September 10; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarty, 14 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fickes, 20 Abbington Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Machold, 1091 Princeton-Kingston Road, all September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Brech, 119 Abbington Drive, Hightstown, September 13; Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 251 Stockton Street, Hightstown, September 14; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hinson, 107 Farber Road, September 15; and Mr. and Mrs. John Wierzbicki, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blankenheim, 44 Hillside Drive, Robbinsville, both September 16.

STUART BAZAAR PLANNERS: Planning for the Christmas Bazaar to be held December 2 for the benefit of Stuart Country Day School are, from left, Mrs. Edward T. Littlejohn, Mrs. Kenneth W. Keuffel, chairman and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dawes Jr. (Pryde Brown Photo)

FEE IS INCREASED

For Platform Tennis Permit. The fee per person for a season's ticket for platform tennis—paddle ball—at Community Park has been raised from $7.50 to $12.50. A season's ticket enables the holder to reserve the courts and to participate in league play.

A new permit for league play only has been introduced this season. The cost: $5 per person. In a sense, this is a reduction for some, observed recreation director Donald Barr. Many of those who had to purchase $7.50 permits last year only participated in league play, he said.

A limited number of non-resident permits will be issued for league participation only at a cost of $10 per person.

Commenting on the increase, Mr. Barr said the fee "had to go up." He pointed out that two more paddle tennis courts will be constructed this fall and that the Recreation Department has to pay the construction cost as well as operating expenses.

"We also have a moral obligation to pay the operating costs of the two old courts, so we're talking about the operating costs of four courts and the construction cost of two," he said.

Last year there were more than 200 season tickets issued for platform tennis. With more facilities this year, Mr. Barr sees that figure as going much higher.

Two Bids Received. Specifications for construction of the two new courts were sent to six companies and two bids have been received. One from Richard G. Reilly Jr., Inc. for $18,200 and another from Sports Marketing Associates Corp. for $17,000. Both firms are located in Connecticut.

The latter bid was accepted by the board Tuesday night.

Mr. Barr reported that he hopes to have construction of the courts completed by November 1, in time for the paddle tennis season.

Play Time Lengthened: In another policy change concerning paddle tennis, the period for which a court can be reserved has been extended from one hour to an hour and a half.

One hour just wasn't long enough to get three sets in, Mr Barr explained. In the long run, this will make the courts more accessible to more people.

What had happened in the past on occasion, he said, was that two people would sign up

— Continued on Next Page

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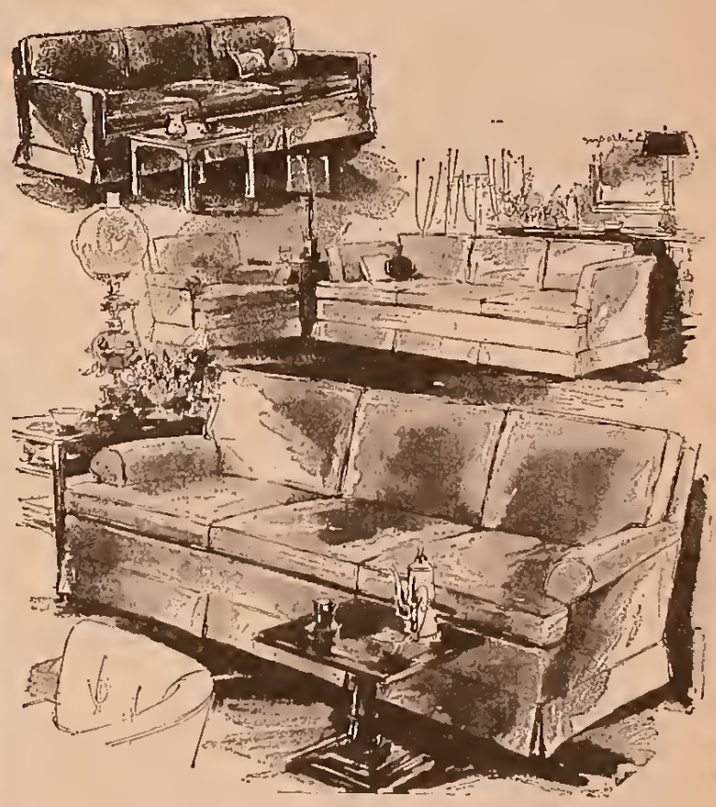

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

for one hour, two more for the next and all four would play for two hours. Henceforth, he said, we are going to require all four individuals to sign not only their name but their permit number as well.

THE DEBATE CONTINUES

Over Proposed Gym Use. The debate over the proposed use of the former Miss Fine's School gymnasium by the Princeton Recreation Department continued Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Board.

On the one side is the Recreation Board which wants to use the gym as a community center for young people, adults and the elderly—those whose recreational needs the board says it is neglecting. On the other are the residents of Boudinot Street, directly behind the gym, who are concerned about the noise, glare and parking, which increased use of the gym will bring. In the middle are Borough Council and Committee which have to approve or reject the project.

Acting recreation board chairman Sanford Reynolds reported that at a meeting with Council and Committee last week, both governing bodies unanimously accepted the concept of the Recreation Department trading off an acre of land at Community Park to the Princeton Nursery School in exchange for use of the gym if it would benefit a maximum number of people in the community and not bother neighbors.

At the request of Council and Committee, he reported that the Recreation Board is now in the process of conducting a feasibility study to determine the cost of making the gym structurally sound, for renovating it "for what we have in mind" and for eliminating the problems of light, glare and parking. The board hopes to have the plan completed within a month, he said, at which time it will be released to the public.

Nub of the Problem. "What use are you going to put the gym to?" asked former Borough mayor Charles R. Erdman Jr., of 20 Boudinot Street. "I think that is the nub of the whole problem."

Some of the suggestions proposed for the elderly include games such as checkers, chess, bingo, films, lectures, square dancing, arts and crafts, concert and drama productions, shuffleboard, pool, team games and tournaments. Added for preteens and teens are volleyball, basketball, badminton, dances, rap sessions, special interest groups (drama crafts, music, physical fitness, charm school) and learning experiences (first aid, auto mechanics, hunter safety courses). For adults: team games, physical fitness activities, archery and special events. Mr. Reynolds emphasized they were just suggestions at this point.

Emily Lambert, 15 Boudinot, questioned the board at some length about possible zoning violations. She cited sections dealing with the cessation of operation of a non-conforming building for a period of one year or more, the providing of access parking for all new construction and conversions in a residential-1 zone and the setting of parking requirements by the Planning Board for all permitted uses not mentioned by the zoning ordinance.

She felt it was possible the proposed use might be in conflict with one or all three. However, at a meeting of the board last week, Donald Barr, recreation director, told the board that a preliminary, tentative finding from Borough attorney Gordon Griffin was that no variances would be needed.

As for parking, Miss Lambert asked, "Where is it going to come from? We already have a serious parking problem on Boudinot from people who work in town and park their cars there." The 38 slots at nearby Borough Hall are all specially earmarked for Borough Hall use, she added. She also commented that the main thrust of the lawyer representing some of the Boudinot residents was that the Borough should not turn over control of the gym to the Recreation Department.

The implied threat of legal action kept surfacing and several members of the board spoke to it, including Council liaison to the board Martin Lombardo.

"I hope the neighbors on Boudinot work with Council and work work out the problem," he said. "I hope it doesn't evolve into a legal battle. I'm getting some strong reactions from the community, from the John Street area. They can't understand why people would be opposed to such a facility as this.

"It comes down to a simple story of sharing responsibility in the community."

"Terribly Premature." Board member William Armiger described any legal procedures as "terribly premature." "If," he said, "we proceed with this in a responsible way, if we reason it out properly and try to do what is best for the community, there is no need for legal action. If it comes, we'll just have to face up to it."

Mr. Barr pointed out that the Recreation Department has been trying, unsuccessfully, for the past four years to get the gym from the Borough. "This isn't something we have seized upon overnight," he said.

Also present was the other half in the proposed swap, the Princeton Nursery School, represented by president Mrs. Henry Broad. Architect Percy Mogan presented a preliminary site plan to the board, showing the proposed one-story nursery school located on a 1.2 acre lot tucked in the southern corner of Community Park next to Route 206.

The Nursery School will appear before the Regional Planning Board with its plan on October 3.

The addition of the school means relocating one of the baseball playing fields but Mr. Barr assured the board that the department will retain all four fields and still have room to add a proposed fifth field next year near the tennis courts. "I would say the school fits in with the land use itself," he said.

Mrs. Broad was somewhat apprehensive about the Recreation Board making the land swap conditional on its receiving a green light to use the Miss Fine's gym. "The Nursery School never actually obtained the gym, so its not a fair swap, really," she said. "We have no say in the matter."

Fair or not, it was a question of precedent, the board replied. "We didn't want to establish the precedent of giving land to someone without getting something in return," commented Mr. Reynolds. "We would open ourselves up to all other requests; that is the reason why we attached the contingency."

The nursery school is being designed for a maximum of 135 students. Parking for 12 cars would be located below grade from home properties bordering the site.

Have You Seen This Dog?

Borough police are eager to hear from anyone who may have seen a black Labrador with white markings on his chest and wearing a red collar.

The dog bit two 13-year-old boys Friday night around 9:30 in the vicinity of Prospect Avenue.

"It is important for anyone recognizing the dog to call the police," said Chief Michael Carnevale. "All we want to establish is whether the dog has had his rabies shots." Otherwise, he said that the boys will have to undergo a painful series of inoculation shots.

DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 28

For Voter Registration. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters reminds residents that the last day to register to vote is Thursday, September 28.

You are eligible to register if, by the day of election, November 7, you will be 18 and are a U. S. citizen who has resided in your county 40 days. If you've moved to another county or have changed your name, or if you have not voted for four years, you must re-register.

Residents should register in the office of their municipal clerk. The hours in Princeton are 9-5; in West Windsor, 9-4:30. In Rocky Hill, call municipal clerk, Raymond Whitlock — 921-9383.

Evening hours this last week to register are 6:30-9. Saturday hours in Princeton Township are 9 to noon. The Election Board office is at 640 S. Broad Street in Trenton and it is open from 10-2, Saturday.

If you have any questions about registration, call the special election information hotline being manned by the New Jersey State League of Women Voters at its Trenton Office. The phone number is 394-3303.

Mrs. Elaine Bezilla, Voters Service Chairman, announces that Thursday through Saturday, League representatives in cooperation with the Humble Oil Company of New Jersey will distribute nonpartisan material and "Register and Vote"

—Continued On Page 24

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John Dismukes on the left, is a senior research associate with RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center and has an extensive record of involvement in efforts to solve Borough problems. Mike Myers knows the meaning of tough assignments since he is vice president of a New York financial investment firm.

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John Dismukes and Mike Myers hope to see you there.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Kate O. W. Wight of 523 Snowden Lane, died September 17 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center, just one day short of her 100th birthday.

A few hours before her death she received a congratulatory letter from Governor William T. Cahill, and last Thursday received birthday greetings from President Nixon, brought by his daughter, Mrs. Edward Cox.

Mrs. Wight, a native of Missouri and a graduate of DePaul University, was the wife of the late Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight, pastor of the Webb Horton Memorial Church in Middletown, N.Y. for 28 years. The Wights moved to Princeton in 1936 when the Rev. Mr. Wight became Minister of Kingston Presbyterian Church, a post he held until 1946. She was active in many church functions.

Surviving are a son, William P. Wight of Green Valley, Ariz. a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wight at home; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James L. Mechem officiating. Memorial gifts may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Robert Casadesus, 73, formerly on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, died September 19 in a Paris hospital following surgery performed two weeks ago. A famed French pianist and composer, he gave more than 3,000 concerts during his career, often appearing with his wife, Gaby, and his son, Jean, who was killed earlier this year in an automobile accident.

Mr. Casadesus spent six months of each year in the United States and six months in Europe. He and his wife sold their Lawrenceville Road home about a year ago after living there for many years. They moved nearer to their daughter, Therese, who resides in the Philadelphia area. A son, Guy, lives in Paris.

The composer-pianist's last concert appearance was at the Prades, France, Music Festival this year. He composed some 60 musical works, including six symphonies and many compositions for the piano. He was recognized as a foremost interpreter of Mozart, saying at one time, "Mozart is the touchstone of all pianists. Hall a dozen bars and you can tell whether the pianist has purity, technique and above all whether he has a heart . . ."

A pianist in the classical tradition, he shunned theatrical effects and quietly sought the inner harmonies of a work. He was fond of jazz, particularly small combos, which he called the "chamber music of jazz." His favorite jazz pianist was Teddy Wilson, who one came backstage to congratulate him after hearing a performance of the "Emperor" Concerto by Beethoven.

Mrs. Kate Wight

Mrs. Estella W. Curtis, 88, of 186 Elm Road, died September 17 in the Bethel Methodist Home, Ossining, N. Y. She was a Princeton resident for the past 12 years.

A daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Knobloch of Princeton, survives.

The service will be held at 11 a. m. this Thursday at the Ballard-Durand Funeral Home, White Plains, N.Y. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Oora P. Schweitzer, 87, of 217 Hale Street, Pennington, died September 17 at her home. She was the wife of the Rev. Frederick Schweitzer, president of Bloomfield College and Seminary 1945 to 1959.

Born in Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Schweitzer was a graduate of the Commercial High School for Girls, Philadelphia. During her youth she was employed in the law office of R. Francis Wood, and served as secretary of the standing committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania and of the University Barge Club.

She was married in 1915 to the Rev. Mr. Schweitzer, a Navy chaplain during World War I. They lived in Cranbury and in Ridley Park Pa., where Mr. Schweitzer was pastor of the Presbyterian church, before moving to Bloomfield. They have resided in Pennington since 1959.

Mrs. Schweitzer was a member of the DAR, Daughters of Scotia, Daughters of American Colonists; Presbyterian and New Jersey Historical Societies and the Friends of Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church. For 17 years she was a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Bala, Pa., She was former president and chaplain of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ridley Park, Pa., American Legion, and was founder and first president of the Faculty Wives' Club at Bloomfield.

Other than her husband, there are no immediate survivors.

The service was held at Harmon Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, the church of her youth and where she had been married. Interment was in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Presbyterian Home for Aged, 47th and City Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Rosa Pagan, 51, of 149 North Harrison Street, died September 12 at the Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. A native of Puerto Rico, she had lived in Paterson before moving to Princeton in 1966.

Mrs. Pagan was a Spanish teacher at Princeton High School. She had attended the University of Puerto Rico and was a graduate of Montclair State College.

Survivors include three sons, Hector Jr., Jose J. and Edward J., all of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Iris P. Rivera of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Monserratt Ortis of Paterson; and a brother, Edward Pagan of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Nelson H. Garner, 71, of 220 John Street, died September 16 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired construction worker.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mr. Garner lived in the Princeton area for more than 36 years. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion; the male chorus of First Baptist Church and a former member of the gospel chorus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Calla Garner; two sons, Lawrence of Lawnside and Kevin of Princeton.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery's veterans' section.

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$2,400	24	109.06	217.44	4.50%	8.47%	2,617.44
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	4⅞	4¾	4¼	4¼
United Jersey Banks	59⅞	59	58¾	58½
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	2½	3	2¾	2⅞
Base Ten Systems	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Buxton's	1½	2	1⅜	2⅛
Circle F Industries	11	11⅜	10⅞	11½
Data Ram	1½	1⅝	1⅜	1½
Fifth Dimension	2⅝	3	2¼	2⅜
Colonial National Bank (Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)	6	6⅛	6	6⅛
Geodatic	¾	1½	¾	1½
Mathematica	12½	14¼	13¼	14
N.J. National Corporation	30¼	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
Optel Corp.	13½	14	12¾	12⅞
Penn Corp	15⅝	16¼	16	16½
Pr. American Bancorp	18	18½	18¾	18⅞
Princeton Applied Research	13	15	12	15
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	¾	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Chemical Research	14	17	14	17
Princeton Electronic Products	16	18	17	19
Systemedics	4¼	4¾	4½	5
Tizon Chemical	7	8½	7	8½

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	15.81	15.81

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

NEW VW AGENCY OWNERS: Philipp Z. Feldman (left) and his son, Robert, are the new owners of the Volkswagen agency on Route 206. Story this page.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

VW AGENCY SOLD

To Philipp S. Feldman. The Volkswagen dealership on Rt. 206 has been sold to Philipp Z. Feldman, a veteran automobile executive who formerly owned a Chevrolet and Olds mobile agency in northern New Jersey and a VW sales service and parts center in Monticello, N.Y.

Mr. Feldman has changed the name of the agency here from Princeton Motors, Inc., to Princeton Volkswagen, Ltd. His son, Robert, is general manager.

The new firm, says Mr. Feldman, will provide the best possible service to customers and restore and maintain Volkswagen's prestige and popularity in the area.

In addition to selling and servicing a full line of VW cars, convertibles, station wagons and trucks, the firm will also carry a variety of 100 percent guaranteed domestic and imported used cars plus a large inventory of VW parts and accessories.

A graduate of New York University, Mr. Feldman is a certified public accountant. His hobbies are playing the violin and skiing.

ARCHITECT NAMED

To Building Task Force. Robert E. Sussna, Architect, has been appointed by Mr. Max Urbahn, President of the American Institute of Architects, to the Institute's national Constraints to Building, Task Force.

The purpose of the Task Force is to work for training and increased participation of minority groups in the construction industry.

Mr. Sussna, a graduate of Cornell University, has been practicing architecture since 1965 and maintains his offices at 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. His work includes industrial, commercial, housing and school buildings in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To Base Ten Systems. Base Ten Systems has received authorization from the Grumman Aerospace Corporation of Bethpage, to proceed on a $200,000 contract for the Data Acquisition System portion of the Tracked Air Cushion Research Vehicle (TACRV).

The TACRV is a high speed ground transportation test vehicle designed and built by Grumman for the United States Department of Transportation. This vehicle is expected to play a major role in the Government's efforts to meet the nation's present and future needs for high speed intercity surface transportation.

SURVEY DIRECTOR NAMED

By Opinion Research. Nancy Cavanaugh, North Harrison Street, has been promoted to assistant survey director of Opinion Research Corporation.

In her new position, her responsibilities will include questionnaire preparation, writing, library research, editing and managing the psysical production of reports for the Public Opinion Index.

Hot Line Working

"I'm quite happy with the results."

This was Chief Michael Carnevale's comment two weeks after he had installed a confidential "hot line" to the police department.

"We've received some calls on it," reported Chief Carnevale, who listens to the recorded messages every morning. "Surprisingly enough, there have been no crank calls," he added.

The number, for anyone who wishes to pass on information to the police regarding drugs, crime or anything suspicious, is 921-8221. Callers need not give their name.

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PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio-disp. service. Resdntl; industrl; comrcl. Broad St. Hgtsto. 448-0294.

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth. Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems; Sales, Serv. 2314B Camplain Rd., Somrvl (local) 201-359-8591

WERNER'S Plumb'g & Htg Contrs. Mon. Jctn. (local) 201—297-3766

Appliance Sales & Service:

WATKINS STOVE Gas ranges: Caloric - Roper - Welbilt. 170 So. Broad, Tren.394-5404

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Artists; Art Galleries:

THOMAS MALLOY'S STUDIO 101 Spring. Featuring works of Thomas Malloy. 101 Garfield Ave., Trenton. 392-2376.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass. Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

COLONIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Parts. Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial. 129 Sandford, N. Bruns. 201—249-1900.

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5331

Bakeries:

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Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

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Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios. Swimming pools. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-3000.

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, INC. 45 HillsideRd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. 924-2630 or 259-7870

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Florists:

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Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

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Furniture Dealers: Used:

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE Estab. 1863. We buy & sell new & used furniture. 212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

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Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET. Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401.

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LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

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WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC auth. service ctr. for audio components, radios & TV. 262 Alexander, Prn. 924-0504.

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*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Environmental Calendar

Thursday, September 21

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Adjustment (Zoning), Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 26

9:30-a.m.-4 p.m.: Public forum: "Housing and Open Space," sponsored by Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council and College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University; at Labor Education Centre, Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (registration and lunch — $9.00)
8 p.m.: Township Board of Adjustment (Zoning), Public Hearing on Yedlin project; Township Hall.

Monday, October 2

8 p.m.: Township Committee, public hearings on revised Township zoning ordinance and acquisition of Houghton tract.

Tuesday, October 3

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, September 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: "The Contribution of Atmospheric Chemistry to Environmental Protection," A. P. Altschuller, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency; American Chemical Society; 309 Frick Hall.
8 p.m.: Annual Fall Reception, Princeton Unit, Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Unitarian Church Lounge, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road. Speaker: Mary Tanner of N. J. League of Women Voters state board. "League Effect on State Legislature."

Friday, September 22

8 a.m.-noon: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.
7 p.m.: Revival Films, "Woodstock" (7 p.m.); "Gimme Shelter" (9:15 p.m.): McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, September 23

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Car Wash benefit McGovern campaign, Donation $1.50; 160 Hodge Road.
3-5 p.m.: McGovern Fest; West Windsor Citizens for McGovern-Shriver; 28 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction. Donations.
7 p.m.: Revival Films — see Friday's listing.
5-8 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner; Griggstown Fire House, Canal Road.

Sunday, September 24

3 p.m.: Second Annual Football Clinic; sponsored by Princeton Area Alumni Association; Jadwin cage. (no admission charge)
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Take the Money & Run," Woody Allen; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dancing Group; Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church, 2nd floor. (921-8457 for info)
8 p.m.: Talk by Disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji; sponsored by Divine Light Mission; Alexander Hall.

Monday, September 25

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Tuesday, September 26

8 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of Parents Without Partners; "Synastry," (the compatibility of people as revealed by astrology). Prof. Kenneth Negus of Rutgers University; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Public Housing Hearing; Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Community Park School.

Wednesday, September 27

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization, "Polling and the 1972 Election;" headquarters, 345 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.
8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, John Peck, visiting lecturer in creative writing and author of "Shagbark;" 101 McCormick Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "La Dolce Vita;" Princeton Inn College.

Thursday, September 28

8:30 p.m.: "Sleuth," Broadway touring Company; McCarter.

Friday, September 29

8 a.m.-noon: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.
1, 2:30 p.m.: Annual Luncheon, Womens Division of Mercer County Republican Committee; Treadway Inn, Route 1. Congressman Peter Freylinghuysen, speaker. (Tickets, 924-7672 or 448-6747)
Noon-9 p.m.: Second Annual Antiques Show & Sale; Hightstown Woman's Club; St. Anthony's Church Hall, Maxwell Ave., Hightstown. (Also Saturday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.)
8:30 p.m.: "Sleuth;" McCarter.

Saturday, September 30

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Close-out Sale; Cranbury Bargain Basement Store; Old School Building, Cranbury.
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Car Wash, benefit McGovern campaign; 160 Hodge Road. (donation 1.50)
2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
5-8 p.m.: Annual Roast Beef Dinner and Bazaar; Blawenburg Reformed Church, Township.
5:30 p.m.: "An Evening in Italy," Spaghetti Dinner; sponsored by Princeton Citizens for McGovern-Shriver; Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. (Tickets, 163 Nassau Street, 924-9055)

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, September 27 — METAL CANS

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Oct. 2. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

Residents in districts 6 and 7 on Thursday and 8 and 11 on Friday may still participate in this week's collection.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell, in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results. THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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MAILBOX

Misguided Pacifists.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Florence Falk's letter in behalf of Daniel Ellsberg and the local "Citizens in Search of Peace" (Town Topics, Sept. 14) asserts that "essentially the same rationale that has been successfully relied upon to eliminate IDA from Princeton University applies to the Princeton community as a whole." If so, then essentially the same rationale applies to this nation as a whole, and Mrs. Falk's argument would exclude military research from the whole continental territory of the United States, and deny our government the conditions needed to "prepare for the common defense."

Nothing could make more evident that the engine behind the opposition to IDA is a universal pacifism, and not opposition to the Vietnam war alone or to a particular weapons system alone ("electronic battlefields"). Pacifists I have known and honored would not be so self-righteous or totalitarian in their efforts to use the power of local government to repress the right of others to engage in activities they, too, as sincerely believe may be for the national common good.

One ought, instead, try to influence government policies to adopt pacifism and no military preparedness. Would that not be better than harrassing our neighbors and fellow citizens with petitions whose objective is their compulsory expulsion from this neighborhood?

Incidentally, I have on my library shelves a book entitled "Uncertain Mandate," by Ernest W. Lefever, now with the Brookings Institution in Washington. Published by the Johns Hopkins Press in 1967, the book is a study of the U.N. peace keeping operation in the Congo -the only peace-keeping operation (as distinct from peace-watching) conducted by an international agency in modern times. That major study was funded in part by contract with IDA. If we are ever to limit international violence, do we not need to know the hazards and promise of international peace-keeping?

PAUL RAMSEY

111 Fitzlandolph Road

IDA Policies Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Daniel Ellsberg spoke at a rally at Alexander Hall, Friday in connection with the drive of the Citizens in Search of Peace group to prevent the Communications Research Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses from relocating in Princeton. He covered a number of topics.

Mr. Ellsberg generally spoke against secrecy (although he admitted that he was not in favor of disclosing all United States secrets during a short impromptu debate with Lee Neuwirth, deputy director of the ORD division of IDA). Almost the theme of Mr. Ellsberg's discussion was that there was an intimate relation between secrecy and lying. He suggested that the Pentagon Papers were primarily secrets from the American people rather than from other nations and that secrecy was frequently or mainly used to hide mistakes or things you were ashamed of.

The CRD division of IDA here in Princeton has many secrets. (a) No lying to anyone is involved. (b) The secrecy is from other nations, not from the American people. Its purpose is to help the United States in the present world in which there are other "competing" nations. (c) There is no mistake hiding or shame involved in this secrecy. (d) I cannot see how to tell these secrets to all Americans without thereby telling them to all the world.

Mr. Ellsberg decried government snooping into private secrets of individuals. In the aforementioned debate, he said he believed the United States should have an army but in his model world it would be of the size necessary to repel an invasion from Canada (say).

I can imagine and would like to live in a world in which there are absolutely no secrets, either national or private, and in which military force is totally unnecessary. The question is how we get from here to there.

Is unilateral United States disarmament and abandonment of national security secrecy the answer? Would it set a good example for other nations or would it invite the wolf in with the sheep? Of course no one can give a definitive answer.

If we consult history as Mr. Ellsberg admonished us to do, we observe that war and the necessity of defense has been perpetual throughout the several thousand years of recorded history. What mechanism or change in man makes this year different from all other years?

Some might argue that Princeton University should belong to the world (although it is paid for in one form or another by Americans) and hence that an organizations such as the CRD division of IDA does not belong on the Princeton University campus. Is one prepared to argue similarly about Princeton city?

Mr. Ellsberg also spoke at length of the Viet Nam War. The CRD division of IDA has not been involved with the Viet Nam War.

Although an employee of the CRD division of IDA I do not speak for CRD, but only for myself.

LEONARD E. BAUM

An Ignored Cyclist Protests.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am one of Princeton's many bicyclists. As a cyclist I am expected to follow and obey rules set down for automobilists. By the same token, I feel entitled to share a motorist's rights with regard to rights of way, etc.

Case in point:

Today as I rode home from the YW, I travelled the entire length of the road named, at various points, Avalon Place, Wiggins, Hamilton, and Littlebrook North. With the exceptions of stoplights at the crossings of Witherspoon and Harrison Sts., and of a stop sign at Snowden Lane, this route affords me a continuous "right of way."

Today, however, as I rode through the intersection at Wiggins and Witherspoon, a van going west turned left across my path. At Vandeventer, a car turned left onto Wiggins in front of me. At the Walnut Hamilton crossing I was once again ignored by a motorist crossing the road I was on. And heading down the hill on Littlebrook Rd. North, far from any mainstream of traffic, a van turned from a driveway onto the road, head first and with good visibility, into my path.

In each case I was going at a good, steady pace. And each time the vehicles passed within 15 to 30 feet of me, an unsafe (to say nothing of unfair) distance by my reckoning in these circumstances.

I will be riding my bicycle on Princeton roads at least until June and certainly do not relish the thought of being strung out on some careless driver's car-hood. And at that, I don't think they'd like it either.

MEG LOBENSTINE

27 Marion Road West

Is Public Housing Needed?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is there really a need for low income family housing in Princeton? This is a very basic question, and one would suppose that the proponents of the Yedlin project would have at their fingertips all the facts to support the alleged need.

This is especially important because an established need for such housing is the only basis on which the zoning board could possibly invoke the "public good" section of the zoning ordinance in order to grant a variance.

The project requires variances of such enormous scope that only the most pressing public need could justify a favorable decision by the board.

In view of this, Mrs. Karin Slaby's testimony at the Sept. 5 hearing was simply astonishing. Mrs. Slaby is, after all, the director of the BHA and a prime mover of the project.

The board, having sat through extremely lengthy testimony about birdlife, trees, the pipeline, etc., was at last able to question Mrs. Slaby on the "need." Her answers would hardly inspire support for the Yedlin project.

She could point to no relevant survey, no study, not one single organized body of facts to support her contention that Princeton needs such low income housing as envisioned in the Yedlin project.

A striking part of her testimony was the admission that as of September 5, a full seven months after the BHA publicly announced its intention to build such a project, she could supply no data on any family living in the township who was known to want to live in the project!

Another Yedlin witness tried to rescue the situation with the information that the "need" was to be directly inferred from the master plan which calls for 550 units of low income housing to be built at some indefinite time, at some unspecified place. But where did the master planners get this magic figure?

A good guess may be that the March 7 amendment of the Master Plan raised the figure from 200 to 550 more or less arbitrarily; the planning board's subcommittee to study housing needs is still in the process of trying to determine the need!

Surely a community with the intellectual resources of Princeton can do better than this. Do this many low income families of Princeton really want or need this aid? If so, which means shall we use to help them?

For example, might they be better off aided by rent subsidies? This is but one of scores of alternatives to the Yedlin project. And if the Yedlin concept is found to be superior, which of the scores of possible building sites is best?

These questions should have been the most thorough consideration long ago. The fail-

— Continued on Next Page

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Bob Powell and Barbara Sigmund are campaigning this fall for a better transportation system for Princeton, including bicycle paths, a mini-bus system, and safer streets for pedestrains and children.

They believe our parks and recreation areas can be improved with more imaginative landscaping, equipment, and programs.

They believe local government must respond to the problems of noise, pollution, drug abuse, race relations, and difficulties of senior citizens, and respond not just with studies and discussions, but with action and follow-through.

The training and experience in government these two candidates will bring to Borough Council can give Princeton the leadership we need to cope with our problems and plan for our future.

Vote for Robert Powell & Barbara Sigmund.

Borough Council.

November 7.

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democrats
354 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

ure of responsible officials in Princeton to secure a definitive survey before inviting construction bids has resulted in the confusion prevailing in testimony at the zoning hearings.

R. J. DURANT
288 Mount Lucas Road

Correct Words Used.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regarding the attack upon me contained in the Hartmann letter you published last week. (Town Topics, September 14 issue) may I make the following statement:

Should I mean "black", I would write "black". I used the words "poor" and "ghetto" in the letter of mine which you published in their usual sense, and not as a mealy-mouthed metonymy for "black".

It might pay Mr. Hartmann to read my letter instead of scanning it. I would then consider whether to accept his apology.

ARNOLD I. DUMEY
641 Mt. Lucas Road

Lloyd Terrace No Ghetto.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I think that the Princeton Housing Authority does a good job at managing Lloyd Terrace of which I am a resident.

I don't think anyone could say it is a "ghetto" here, neither in the literal sense nor in today's sense of this word. Why then should the new project of the Housing Authority be a ghetto, as some people fear?

I believe there are scores of people in Princeton who are waiting for a similar place to live as we have here, and I hope the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment recognizes this fact soon.

JESSIE P. SERRELL
189-E Spruce Circle

YWCA Backs Public Housing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How many years did it take Princeton to build an adequate library? To build a community swimming pool?

The needs had been articulated and studied, but years elapsed before actual construction. Now Princeton is faced with another controversy, the implementation of low- and middle-income housing. Princeton Community Housing was approved only after long debate. The proposed Yedlin turn-key housing is under heavy attack by sections of the community.

And yet, the documented need for low- and middle-income housing was presented to the community in 1954, 1957, 1964, 1967, and now again in 1972. Historically, Princeton has had a diversity of people. Currently, however, zoning laws and the high cost of new housing are making it impossible for the young, the elderly, people in service work such as our teachers and policemen, governmental employees, and our local small-business employees, to live in the community where they work.

The question inevitably arises - what is important to Princeton? Do we want a Princeton that is the exclusive domain of higher income groups, or a community in which people of all ages and members of all economic, racial, and ethnic groups can find a home?

The needs are obvious and substantiated - why the years of delay when we have the land, the builders and the expertise to solve the problem? What does it say about us all? We all must share the responsibility of seeing that Princeton, its people and its governing bodies, care for and serve the needs of everyone. Active and articulate support for low- and middle-income housing is part of that responsibility.

This letter comes to you from the Board of Directors of the Princeton YWCA with the strong support of the YWCA Racism Committee.

VIRGINIA B. SELDEN
President

Public Housing and Ecology.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have sent to the Township Board of Adjustment.

JUDITH NIELSEN
387 Mt. Lucas Road

Since Charles Freericks purports to be the chairman of a committee that might be assumed to be made up of the majority of Mt. Lucas Road residents, I, for one, would like to register a separate opinion from his.

I am for low-income housing. The need for it is obvious. The only question to be raised — and this should be applied to ALL high density development, whether it is Kopp, Yedlin, a shopping center complex, or an office building, etc, — is if the area is a critical one and can bear the construction in an ecological sense.

There are these sensitive areas in Princeton which, if we tamper with them without having evaluated the consequences, will either be terribly expensive or impossible to repair in later years.

Before we have any high density development, we ought to pinpoint these crucial spots in Princeton and do a resource inventory of our town. This means bringing other recommendations, considerations, and pressures to bear on our Planning Boards than the predominantly economic ones which they have had to deal with for a long time.

Unfortunately we have tended to think in a piecemeal fashion in the past, and we are beginning to pay for it now. Do you realize that our sewerage treatment plant is already overloaded and is not due to be enlarged until 1976? That a two-inch rainfall causes such overflow that raw sewerage is dumped into Carnegie Lake and the Millstone River system?

My point is let us stop wasting our effort and do the job so it can have a positive lasting life to it.

Anti-Housing Letters Refuted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have read the recent letters of Mr. Brower, Mr. Freericks, Mr. Dumey and Mr. Pietrinferno, who represent neighborhood opposition to the proposed low-income housing between Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Road.

It is perfectly understandable that some people are against such housing on grounds either of personal interest (i.e. they believe their property values will go down, whether or not this is in fact, true) or on philosophical grounds. But I have yet to read any reasonable justification in these letters full of factual misinformation, frightening insinuation, conjecture, and rather disgusting crocodile tears over the poor "Poor" being forced to live down the road from all of us rich folk who have it made.

Although the term "ghetto" has been used many times, with all its racial implications, the only ghetto I see in Princeton's future if this housing (and that of PCH) is not allowed to develop, is that "golden ghetto" of the one-class rich and almost pure white town so many already classify it as being. I can't imagine anything more guaranteed to lessen the quality of life here.

As to the oft-cited "increase of density" argument, certainly this project will have a higher density than the presently permitted one dwelling unit to 1½ acres of land (and this would hold true for any alternative sites these gentlemen propose). If anyone states (as do many of the opponents to this housing) that he is in favor of low-moderate income housing but against density changes, he is caught in self-

— Continued on Next Page

DEMOCRATIC GATHERING: Democratic candidates for Borough Council Robert Powell and Barbara Sigmund joined Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, at a voter registration rally in Alexander Hall last week. All three urged those in attendance to register before the Thursday, September 28, deadline.

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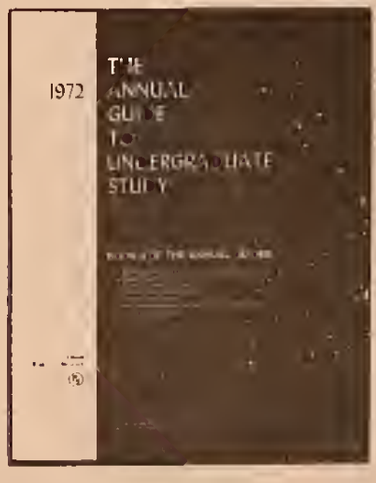

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—Continued From Page 21

contradiction.

If one favors the stimulation and dynamics of a diversity of population, and if one believes it is morally and socially irresponsible to shut oneself off from those who differ from us in economic status (which is most of the rest of the world including these United States), then one must accept that with the present cost of land and building, multiple dwellings are the only feasible way of retaining this diversity in Princeton. Can we afford to lose our young, our old and anybody whose income is less than the Township's median income of $21,075?

Two groups of low buildings, each with 50 units, set in the midst of 14.5 wooded acres, cannot be seriously considered a threat to the neighborhood. One has only to look at the attractive, well-tended project put up by this same Housing Authority on N. Harrison Street and know that these are 50 units set on only 3.5 acres of land, to see the absurdity of the "density" argument.

And when Mr. Dumey says "the project huddles its units virtually in the center of the property (speaking of the proposed project), that is just a deliberately misleading way of describing the planning concept of "clustering" dwelling units closer together to maximize the conservation of the natural setting and minimize roads and sewer lines. Princeton Township has had an ordinance since 1969 allowing for "cluster development" because this is considered an excellent means of conserving ecological features and cutting costs.

As to the implied slur on all multifamily dwellings, using frightening words such as "slum," "ghetto," "alienation," etc, this would lead an unknowing observer to believe knowing observer to believe that the Housing Authority wanted to put up 20-story tower blocks and create an urban jungle instead of these low buildings (none higher than 2 stories) in their wooded setting.

This project will belong to the local Housing Authority, and must conform to local building and housing code regulations. Furthermore, the Federal government through HUD (Dept. of Housing and Urban Development), cannot, as has been so often incorrectly stated, "decide to expand the number of units any time they please". This is indeed the technique of the Big Lie and needs to be so labelled.

And as to the undisputed fact that instead of taxes the Housing Authority will pay 10% of its gross shelter rents, as it does for its other projects in the Borough, we as a community must be willing to pay for what we believe to be of benefit to the town as a whole. This commitment to human values has been written into our Master Plan and corroborated by our Township Committee on a number of occasions.

Need has been proven statistically in study after study over many years, most recently in Sternlieb's 1970 report for the Regional Planning Board. There is no question of the Housing Authority being "reluctant to prove" need. It has its own waiting lists and knowledge of the community's needs derived both from human contact and the varied and various reports on Princeton including the last census figures. These are available to every citizen and certainly to Zoning Board members, although the questioning at the September 5th hearings indicated an incredible lack of knowledge of the resources for information.

Our local newspapers have published articles and reports on the housing needs of Princeton for years. Some have chosen to ignore these and live in a fool's paradise. One can only hope that most Princetonians have done as our elected officials have done . . . have read, pondered, and arrived at a decision to do what is socially responsible and ease the way for the continued existence of low and moderate income people in our town.

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold Kuhn)
74 Woodland Drive

Clergy Supports Housing.

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to the Township Board of Ajustment.

RALPH BLOOM
Chairman,
Presbyterian Commission

The Presbyterian Commission composed of clergy and lay members of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches join the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Interfaith Council in supporting the Princeton Housing Authority's projects.

The Commission urges the Zoning Board of Princeton Township to act favorably on the request to rezone for multiple family dwellings at the Mt. Lucas-Ewing site.

Eighteen years ago mens' groups of the three churches recognized the need for low-cost housing and helped to pioneer the Princeton Housing Group. Members of the Commission are well aware from knowledge of their own congregations of the need for such housing and would like to see construction to relieve this need start as soon as possible.

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ART
In Princeton

GRANTS AVAILABLE
To New Jersey Artists. For the third consecutive year New Jersey artists have the opportunity to apply to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for up to $1,000 in funding to aid in the creation of a current or prospective work.

"Operation Mini-Grant," which distributed $20,000 in grants to 20 state artists last summer, will grow to $22,500 in funds in 1973, and artists have until January 15 to submit their applications for the grants.

Created to support the efforts of individual artists, mini-grants are available to visual artists (painters, sculptors, craftsmen, printmakers, photographers), composers, choreographers, film makers, writers (prose writers, poets, playwrights), video artists, multi media artists and others.

The major requirement is that the funds granted be applied to the completion of a specific project, either current or projected, and that, within a reasonable period of time, it will result in a completed item or reach a point of significant progress which clearly indicates the scope of the finished piece.

There are no restriction on the type of project eligible, nor is the professional status of the artist necessarily a critical factor.

Application forms may be obtained from the NJSCA at 27 West State Street, Trenton, N. J., 08625, or by calling 292-6130. All supporting materials must be accompanied by an application form and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope if the artist wishes the material returned after the judging.

ARTIST JOINS STAFF
Of Studio on the Canal. Jo Ann Bridge, Trenton artist, joins the roster of instructors at the Studio on the Canal to conduct the Saturday morning Creative Painting workshop, beginning September 30. The class will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Mrs. Bridge formerly taught art for Burlington Township High School and was an arts and crafts teacher in the recreation program of the Training School for Girls.

She attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., received her B.A. at Glassboro State College and did graduate work in art at Trenton State College and the Tyler School of Art.

Registrations are being accepted for the workshop which is limited to 10. A bulletin is available by phoning the studio, at 452-9053.

VARIED COURSES LISTED
By Art Association. Aspiring painters, sculptors and craftsmen will soon be able to enroll in a wide range of courses offered this fall by the Princeton Art Association.

According to Helen Gallagher, chairman of the Association's class committee, the new schedule represents the most extensive selection of classes in the Association's 10-year history.

"It's a varied, balanced program," she said. "This year, the classes for both young people and adults have been expanded and several excellent new teachers have joined our staff."

The newly expanded Young People's Program includes courses in pottery making without a wheel, printmaking, and techniques of fiber construction. The

— Continued on Next Page

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FALL CLASSES NOW FORMING

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1. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)
Fosters creative thinking by experimenting with watercolor, clay, collage, tissue, papier mache, wax painting, pen and ink, drawing and sculpture.
Wednesday afternoon 3:30-5:00
Fee $30 plus $5.50 materials
Instructor: Sharon Safran

2. POTTERY WITHOUT A WHEEL (Ages 11-up)
Work with the various techniques of clay building. Form, texture, and glazing will be explored. Long term projects will be encouraged.
Monday afternoon 3:30-5:30
Fee $36 plus $10 materials and glazing
Instructor: Rowena Kinsman

3. PRINTMAKING (Ages 11-up).
Learn basic printing techniques and explore working with cardboard, foam, zinc, linoleum, embossing, and intaglio. Class will work with a printing press.
Tuesday afternoon 3:40-5:40
Fee $35 plus $5 materials
Instructor: Joan B. Needham

4. FIBER CONSTRUCTION
A creative investigation of fiber as a medium in both two and three dimensional design in knotted, wrapped, woven, plaited techniques, finger crochet, and knitting on a frame.
Thursday afternoon 4:30-6:30
Fee $25 plus $12 materials
Instructor: Carleigh Hoff

. . . For Adults

5. ADVANCED PRINTMAKING
Technical emphasis on introduction lithographic and silk screen methods in combination with intaglio; further development of intaglio techniques — relief, color, shaped plates, use of materials other than metal for intaglio purposes, etc.; finally, on photographic processes in the three media. Students develop own projects with instructor. Workshop time after class Monday available exclusively to class at usual atelier fee of $1 per hour.
Monday morning 9-11
Fee $40 plus $10 materials
Instructor: Judith K. Brodsky

6. PAINTING WORKSHOP
Make paintings to describe and give form to what one feels; develop facility in oils or acrylics to convey ideas. For beginning and experienced students.
Monday midday 11:30-2:30
Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
Instructor: Rex Ashlock

7. PRINTMAKING — BEGINNING AND ADVANCED
The intaglio printed image will be fully explored. Traditional techniques such as etching and aquatint will be combined with collographs and metalgraphics, allowing students to experiment with white on white embossing as well as the full range of color printing. Individual attention to students at different levels of technical and aesthetic development.
Monday evening 8-10:30
Fee $36 plus $4 materials
Instructor: Susan Jones

8. WATERCOLOR — EVENING
A course in transparent watercolor for beginning and advanced students. Stress will be placed on fundamentals and application of various watercolor techniques.
Monday evening 7:30-10:00
Fee $40
Instructor: Jack Garver

9. WATERCOLOR — MORNING AND AFTERNOON
Relating the sense of the visual world of trees, buildings, boats and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor painting. Demonstration given at each session.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30
Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00
Fee $40
Instructor: Lucille Geiser

10. FRENCH AND VICTORIAN ART IN DECOUPAGE
Traditional and contemporary designs and techniques of Japanning, as used in Decoupage, on metal, wood, and glass. Introduction of pearl, gold and embossed finishes. Three-dimensional and contoured surface treatment on purse-boxes and shadow frame pictures.
Tuesday morning 9:30-11:30
Fee $28
Instructor: Gerry Kimble

11. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE
The human figure in art explained in terms of line and color, positive and negative space, realism and distortion. Beginners and advanced students are encouraged to relate their own efforts to some part of the ongoing historical tradition. Critique of work done outside of class. All media.
Tuesday evening 7-10
Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
Instructors David Chapin

12. SCULPTURE
Basic course in sculpture designed to teach students use of materials; to observe form, relationships and rhythms; how to see planes and fundamental structure; modelling clay from life, to cast finished work in plaster.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30
Fee $40 plus $7 modeling fee
Instructure: Jeanne Fusley

13. FIGURE AND PORTRAIT
Emphasizes realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. For all levels and ages.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30
Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
Instructor: Nelson Shanks

14. DIRECT CARVING IN STONE AND WOOD
Expression of a personal statement through three-dimensional carved forms, exploring the influences of material and tool in the development of the sculptural idea. For beginners and continuing students. Introductory tools and materials provided.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30
Fee $40
Instructor: Margaret K. Johnson

15. INTRODUCTION TO SILK SCREEN PRINTING
Simple and inexpensive method of printmaking. Course covers basic techniques of screen printing — paper stencil; tusche and glue; cut film, etc. Cost of screen not covered by fee.
Thursday afternoon 1:00-4:00
Fee $35 plus $5 materials
Instructor: Ann Gross

16. WOOD-CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING
The course concentrates primarily on the techniques of wood-cut and the near-lost art of wood engraving. Both black and white and color will be studied in a workshop environment. Exploring relief printing in other materials. All levels.
Thursday evening 8:00-10:30
Fee $40 plus $5.50 materials
Instructor: Stefan Martin

17. INTRODUCTION TO WEAVING
Students will construct their own frame looms upon which they will learn basic weaves. From their imagination and ingenuity (which can be developed) they will produce a finished wall hanging.
Thursday evening 8:00-10:00
Fee $30 plus $3 materials
Instructor: Sharon Safran

18. DRAWING AND PAINTING
The correct handling of oil painting materials, together with emphasis on drawing and tone. A model will be used for most classes.
Friday morning 9:00-12:00
Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
Instructor: Armando Morales

A special graphic workshop is open to experienced printers by pre-arrangement. Wednesday and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 8:30-10:00 p.m. Other hours as needed. Fee $1.00 per hour. Call Susan Jones, 924-6533.

All classes meet the weeks of October 2 through December 1 (except Thanksgiving week).

Princeton Art Association
3 Spring Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Telephone: 921-9173

News Of The CHURCHES

TO FORM CHORAL SOCIETY

At Trinity. The music department of Trinity Episcopal Church has announced the formation of the Trinity Choral Society. Rehearsals begin at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, October 4, in Ivy Hall at the church.

The Society will be conducted by David Agler, instructor of conducting at Westminster Choir College and music director of the Princeton Gilbert & Sullivan Association, and by James Litton, assistan professor of church music at Westminster Choir College and organist-choirmaster of Trinity Church.

Plans include two concerts for the 1972-73 season, to include works by Vaughan Williams, Brahms, Kracherbael and Stravinsky.

Membership is open to anyone in Princeton area with average music reading ability. Interested persons should call the church office, 924-2277, during working hours.

ANNUAL DINNER SET

At Blawenburg Church. The annual roast beef dinner at Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Montgomery Township, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, September 30.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh and Mrs. William Terhune are dinner co-chairmen. Mrs. William Doremus is bazaar chairman.

There will also be handicrafts on sale; decoupage key rings, burlap flowers, pot holders, homemade jams, jellies, baked goods and other items. The bazaar tables will be open from 3 to 8 p.m.

Tickets at the door are $3 for adults; $1.50 for children under 12, children under 5, free.

FIRST DAY SCHOOL BEGINS

At Stony Brook Meeting. The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) opens its First Day School this Sunday. Classes are held from 11 until noon for nursery age through high school. New attenders are welcome.

The curriculum this year includes nature study; people in other lands; archeology and ancient Mediterranean cultures, Bible study from Abraham through Elijah; the Prophets; the life and teachings of Jesus; early Christianity; religion as expressed in poetry, drama and fiction; Quaker leaders; and different Christian denominations.

The high school group meets at the same hour with a flexible program planned by the students and their leader. Cooperative nursery care is also provided for children under age 3 whose parents wish to attend meeting for worship.

Princeton Friends Meeting is located on Quaker Road, just beyond the intersection with Mercer Street. Further information may be obtained from Mary Whitney, 924-2890, or Laura Klinger, 921-6803.

BULLETIN NOTES

Silas M. Townsend of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the speaker this Sunday at the 3:30 p.m. Usher Board Anniversary program in First Baptist Church. William Skipwith is board president; the Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

Rev. Ronald C. Quay, associate executive of the American Baptist Church of Metropolitan New York, will be the guest preacher at 10 this Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Rev. Mr. Quay is the most recent member of Christ Congregation to be ordained here.

The International Dinner for missionaries and foreign students, sponsored by the New Brunswick Presbytery and the Presbyterial, is set for 6 p.m., this Sunday at Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

balloons at the Esso station at 271 Nassau Street.

League volunteers will be on hand from 10-3 p.m. to distribute the material.

TWO EVENTS SCHEDULED

In Support of McGovern. Two events have been scheduled this week in West Windsor to aid the candidacy of Senator George McGovern, and explain his controversial economic proposals.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, East Village Road, Dutch Neck, will sponsor a neighborhood coffee from 8 to 10 p.m., Thursday. Daniel Hamermesk, associate professor of economics at Princeton, will speak. All interested are invited to attend.

On Saturday from 3 to 5, Paul Davidson, Ph.D professor of economics and associate director of the Bureau of Economic Research at Rutgers University will speak at a "McGovern Fest" aat 28 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Ivy Estates, in Princeton Junction. The event is open to the public, with children welcome. Music and refreshments will be provided free of charge. Contributions to the McGovern campaign will be appreciated.

PUBLIC FORUM PLANNED

On New Housing Problems. The complex problems of building needed new housing while assuring sufficient open space will be discussed this Tuesday in a public policy forum sponsored by the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council in Cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers University.

The keynote speaker will be John P. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association. Responding to Mr. Keith will be Ian Walker, Executive Director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, and Ernest Erber, Director of Research, National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

John P. Moran, general manager of physical planning and facilities at Princeton University, will discuss the present state of development in the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer area.

Following lunch, two panel discussions will center around "Housing and Open Space: Who Does What Now? and Where?" and "The Role of the Counties."

General Chairman of the Forum will be Henry S. Patterson, II, president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. For information to attend the public policy forum, call Mrs. Golda Gottlieb at 924-2727.

SURVEY UNAUTHORIZED

By League of Women Voters The League of Women Voters has learned that unauthorized telephone calls are being made to area residents using the League name in a survey asking which Presidential candidate residents are planning to vote for.

The League is definitely not conducting any such survey and wants the public to be alerted. For 52 years the League of Women Voters has prided itself on its non-partisan policy. While it provides information about candidates, it never undertakes surveys of this nature. It never supports or opposes candidates or political parties.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court. All eleven paid $15 fines.

They are Louis P. Scibetta, 37, 68 Hickory Court; Barbara P. Michael, 44, 63 Hemlock Circle; and Kenneth N. Forrestal, 38, 40 Main Street, Kingston, all for speeding; John V. Denise, 56, 85 Mason Drive, and Christopher J. Reef, 21, 9 Hamilton Avenue, both stop sign violations; and Gladys M. White, 85, 154 Library Place, red light.

Also, Olga R. Greene, 46, RD 4, following too closely; Percy Renson, 31, 150 Witherspoon Street, failure to notify motor vehicle department of change of address; Charles A. Scuderati, 26, 54 Murray Place, failure to signal before turning; Janet K. Kuhn, 36, 48 Bradburn Drive, one - way street; and Harriet D. Feldman, 53, 262 Jefferson Road, improper exit from parking lot.

ANNUAL FAIR PLANNED

In Rocky Hill. A single-mindedness of purpose takes hold of most people in Rocky Hill when fall comes.

The entire town rallies for the annual and highly successful fund-raising fete, known as the Bid n' Buy Auction, from the early years when that's about all that went on.

It benefits the Rocky Hill Community Group, which maintains a Center in a pre-Revolutionary house on Washington Road, where a branch of the Somerset County Public Library functions with a volunteer staff, and where a complete program of activities is mounted each year.

The all-day event will be held in the baseball field in the center of Rocky Hill, just off Washington Road, beginning at 10 a.m.

Under the general chairmanship of Frances Merritt, Sue Myers, and Charlotte Owen, community members are making final plans and preparations. Rosemarie Scibetta and Stephanie Gittleman are in charge of collecting items for the auction, and should be called by those wishing to donate anything.

A feature this year will be pastel sketches done by Florence Taylor. Miss Taylor is well known in and around Princeton for her portrait work. Joanna Fiori will be repeating her successful display of pottery.

Many of the varied attractions of the several booths have become traditional. The Green Thumb will have a wide selection of plants and bulbs, plus many flats of pachysandra. The Apron Booth is working to produce a large number of these very popular, stylized cover ups. The Book Booth will sell second - hand books of all kinds; Peggy Lamb and Betty Hague will welcome any donations of childrens' and adult books.

Fire Company. A popular feature of the Bid 'n' Buy is the presence of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad. The Fire Co. provides popcorn, cotton candy, and hay rides; the Rescue Squad gives demonstrations of first aid.

An innovation at this year's fall fair will be the Silent Auction. Index cards offering a person's time, talent, or equipment will record the bids of interested buyers, and at set time intervals these offerings will be sold to the highest bidder, and a new set of exciting index card offers will be posted.

The baseball field will be busy with numerous children's games and activities, several of which are free.

CLASSES OFFERED

By Rocky Hill Group. The Rocky Hill Community Group has announced classes for the fall season.

Joan Higgins is once again teaching her popular course in basic sewing by the Bishop Method. There will be an adult class on Wednesday mornings and a special teenage class on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30.

The Judo class has expanded to three groups to accommodate beginners from 7 up, and advanced beginners 7 to 10 years and 11 and older. Bram Oort is the instructor for these classes on Thursday evenings. Bridge for Fun with expert coaching by Howard Waxwood, Jr. will meet on Wednesday afternoons. A second group is also forming for instruction on Thursday evenings.

Creative Needlework, taught by Jo Carris is to be held on Tuesday mornings. This class will work samplers and plan original designs.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. J.E. Meggitt, 80 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, who will also accept registrations. The classes are open to all, but non-members are reminded that there is a $2 registration fee. All classes will begin the week of Sept. 25.

SILK SCREEN SPECIALIST: Ann Gross prepares to make a new print at the Princeton Art Association's Spring Street studio. A graduate of Smith College and the Pratt Institute, Mrs. Gross will teach a new course in silk screening printing techniques beginning October 2 as part of the Association's fall series of classes.

Art In Princeton

- Continued From Page 23

addition of Rowena Kinsman, Josin B. Needham, and Carleigh Hoff to the Association's staff made these new classes possible.

Continuing this year will be Sharon Safran's workshop for young people aged 7-10.

Among the new adult level courses will be a class in basic drawing and painting taught by well-known painter Armando Morales of the Cooper Union Art School.

Other new offerings include advanced printmaking with Judith K. Brodsky, basic techniques of sculpture with Jeanne Parsley, and an introduction to silk screen printing taught by Ann Gross.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

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GIRLS 24" Snyder bike, $20; black leatherette easy chair, $35; maple 3 drawer chest, $25; 4 black upholstered chairs, $27.50; 9x12 beige wool carpet with pad, $20; 9x12 blue green shag rug, $30; two blond side tables, each, $7; portable typewriter, $20; large fireplace screen, $10; army cot, $5. 924-5948

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 to 40

MASON: Block, brick, concrete, etc. Will do any type of masonry work. Call 921-7783 after 2:30 p.m 9-14-2t

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. French bedroom chaise; oriental and brass lamps; silk shades; needlepoint stool; Staffordshire dogs; crystal; trays; matching sofas, $50 each; tables; frames; boy's toys; clothes; books; dishes; kitchen items; jewelry; size 12 dresses; beach umbrella; mirrors; classone; and antique wood basket, etc. 151 Longview Drive, Princeton.

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OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SALE & FLEA MARKET—Saturday, October 7, 1972, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Rain-date: October 8). Sponsored by the Cedar Wood Woman's Club, to benefit the Franklin Township Community Center, Franklin High School Parking Lot, Somerset, New Jersey. Adult Admission: $1.00, Teens 50c, Space Rental: $5.00. Send rental fee to: Cedar Wood Woman's Club, P. O. Box 256, Somerset, New Jersey 08873. Refreshments available.

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WHO NEEDS A REALLY LARGE HOME?

Our newest listing boasts a total of eight bedrooms and four baths — perfect for the big family with many children, or for a three generation home with separate quarters for in-laws.

Included in the approximately 4200 square feet of living space are both a panelled study and a panelled family room, large living room, separate dining room and eat in kitchen. The huge basement offers workshop, study and play areas. There are two fireplaces, one each in living room and study, walls are of plaster where they are not panelled, and the two and a half acre lot is so heavily wooded you will barely see this pretty house. Located in the western township, the property is offered at $135,000

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM LAST WEEK'S' ADVERTISED PRICE!

The living is easy all through the year in this appealing five bedroom, three bath ranch house with its thoroughly efficient floor plan. Enhanced by a wee brook and an abundance of lovely trees, the lot is as easy to look at as the house is to live in. Now asking $65,000

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In a parkside setting in the Princeton western section. Living room with fireplace and massive beamed cathedral ceiling. Excellent studio on ground floor for budding artist. Three or four bedrooms. Who left the cake out in the park? $82,500

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Spacious yet cozy, modern yet rustic, and closer to the University than many houses in Princeton. Plush carpeting in the living room and dining room and convenience in the kitchen and family room. Four beautiful bedrooms, 2½ baths. Five minutes to the station. $62,500

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. . . dark and deep, and now you can keep that promise. A four bedroom Colonial in a wooded setting with fireplace and every convenience, is about to sell in the high forties. See your broker and submit a bid this week.

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MOVING SALE: Sofa, $250; chair, $100; pair of end tables, $35 each; cocktail table, $50; drum table, $50; pair of lamps, $15 each; shag carpet, 12x17, with padding, $200. Call 448-5322 evenings.

SEWING, Bishop method, starts Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9:30 to 12, Rocky Hill Community Center. Teenage classes, 4-5:30; information, Joan Higgins, 466-2790 or 924-2750. 9-14-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 to 40

PIANO AND RECORDER lessons by Mathilde Brodie. Masters Degree, Yale School of Music. Many years of teaching experience in New York with understanding of all ages and levels. Call Saturday, 11 to 5, 921-8514. 9-21-2t

ART: I'm to begin an art class next month in my shop, two evenings a week. No organized instruction offered. Artist comes with own ideas and materials to create. A small charge to cover cost for new chairs and table. 924-9647.

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(Rain or Shine)

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The Right Combination

Beautiful trees and plantings compliment this handsome Thompson-designed Colonial. On over 2 acres of land, in Princeton's Western end. The house and grounds are perfection. Enter a gracious flagstone foyer leading to very large step-down living room with fireplace, that opens to a lovely covered patio. A panelled study, also with fireplace, opens to the patio. Elegant dining room, super modern kitchen with dining area. Powder room off center hall completes the first floor. A stunning large master bedroom with private bath is separated from the 3 other large bedrooms plus another bath. Big, dry basement, 2 car oversized garage. Everything done to perfection! Offered at **$125,000**

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FREE: Long haired male guinea pig. Call 924-3558.

CONN CAPRICE ORGAN: $450, perfect condition; four drawer chest, $2; good single bed coil springs, $3. Call 799-1479.

FOR WINTER RENTAL $90 a month. A cozy home completely furnished on the ocean in the fishing village of Stonington, Maine. Beautiful view at the harbor. Franklin stove, baseboard heating, two bedrooms, modern bath. No snow to shovel. Library, post office, grocery, drugstore, and liquor store—all around the corner. Contact: Marshall Stalley, 1050 George St. (IBF), New Brunswick, N. J. 08901. After 6 p.m. (201) 545-1185.

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USED PHILCO 21" color TV, $75. Call after 6 p.m., 799-0782. 9-14-2t
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

WE MUST MOVE and are willing to sacrifice our lovely air-conditioned home in Brooktree section of East Windsor. This 3 bedroom Colonial features 2½ baths, family room, full basement, screened 12x15 porch and well landscaped ½ acre fenced yard. All for $38,900. By owner. 448-3828. 9-21-2t

SUNN AMP for sale. Excellent condition, new J. B. L. bottom, new tubes. Call 921-8259.

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COLONIAL OVERLOOKS PARK: Just through a screen of trees along the rear property line a small park, complete with tennis courts, will give the children endless hours of pleasure. And you will be overjoyed with the room arrangement and immaculate condition of this new listing in nearby Kingston. Center hall, living and dining room, all richly carpeted. Eat-in kitchen, comfortable family room with fireplace opens to deck; laundry and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage. Basement. Hard to heat at **$51,500**

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CARSON ROAD, NORTH LAWRENCE: Offered for the first time, 3 wooded house sites of 3.5, 4.6 and 4.7 acres respectively. All have meandering brook, one has lovely meadow and the makings of a pond. Priced properly at **$25,000 each**

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Evenings 921-8695

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AUSTRALIAN business adults require fully furnished home immediately. Six months lease, in Princeton area. References available. Call 921-3165 evenings and Mr. Hickson, 452-2850 during business hours. 9-21-tf

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VW BUG 1970, very good condition. Call 452-4372 from 9 a.m. until noon on weekdays.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

GARAGE SALE, Friday evening, September 22 and Saturday, September 23, 10 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road across from Jack and Jill. Refrigerator, snow tires, skates, tennis racquet, etc. Call 896-1293.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

FOR SALE: 1961 Thunderbird. Runs perfectly. 1968 transmission and engine with 17,000 miles. No rust. Beautiful paint and interior. Mint condition. Call 924-3510 after 3 p.m. and ask for Jerry. 8-24-tf

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6-8-tf

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THE GEESE ARE GETTING FAT — and you can serve it in style in our formal dining room located in lovely West Windsor with a Princeton address. This 4 bedroom 2½ bath home is close to Penn Central with excellent schools and won't be around long at this low price. $53,900

WHO PUT THE PENNY IN this 2 story home in Roosevelt? This quaint art oriented community offers kindergarten thru eighth grade with average of 18 pupils per class, Hebrew School and Church, grocery store and post office, three private swim clubs, also State Wildlife Preserve with lakes for picnicing, hunting and fishing. Price $32,500

THE OLD MAN'S HAT can proudly hang on any bedpost in this 4 bedroom Colonial in Kingston — featuring a large foyer, family room, living room, kitchen, bath, mud room, full basement and garage — priced at $42,500

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

(Valu-Vision is a copyrighted franchise we are licensed to use in the Mercer County area. It's not just black and white but color photographs of homes inside and out)

100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL on a tree shaded lot. It offers living room, big dining room, big country kitchen, four bedrooms, one bath and room for another. Just a little imagination and work make this a charming home. Offered at a bargain $38,800

YOUR VERY OWN ROMAN BATH. Picture the luxury of a 13x14 Italian tile bath with a lily pond surrounding a sunken tub with whirlpool. Between 2 Roman columns is control panel for shower with automatic pressure level and temperature controls, shampoo dispenser, gold plated fixtures, 9' vanity, full wall mirror, 11' closets, domed sky light and 2 porthole windows. That's the family room bath. There's 3½ more less elegant baths, 5 bedrooms, living room with beamed ceiling and cherry panelled walls and massive stone fireplace, dining ell and ultra modern designer kitchen. On the lower level, there's a 22'x28' rec room with brick fireplace, 2 brick walls and 2 pecan panelled walls and a 10' wet bar; also a separate wine storage room. The home is ranch style with fieldstone and aluminum exterior. Outside there's a 20' x 40' pool with a redwood deck, a 2 stall barn and a fenced horse area. It's on almost 7 acres with a sweeping view. If you can afford a home over $100,000 you must see this.

OWNER WANTS OFFER on this big Colonial. It's an easy maintenance home with used brick front and natural cedar shake siding. The sunken family room has a brick fireplace and thermopane sliding doors opening onto a large wooden deck with a big shade tree in the center. There's an ultra modern kitchen with adjacent laundry room, big living room with bay window, formal dining room, four over-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and intercom. Asking $56,900

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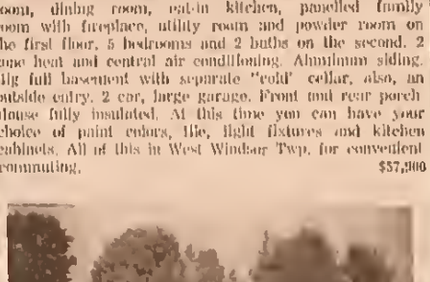

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FRESH AND CLEAN country ranch, built by one of Princeton's master builders. Your guests will love the pretty living room with its picture window (overlooking a rolling lawn), an attractive fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one with small study opening on a patio. Air conditioned—oversized 2 car garage, the whole property in proof condition. $64,500

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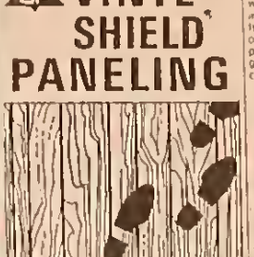

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For other fine listings see Classified.

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HILLTOP SETTING, stucco ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen; situated on a beautiful 2½ acre wooded lot. $36,800

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MLS

SUNFISH SAILBOAT: 1972, never used. Sacrifice, $475 Call 799-0719. 9-14-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT, rural Flemington, estate setting; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pool; $350 monthly. Security and reference. 201—782-1367. 9-21-2t

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Professional assistance and a large selection of frames.
We now have the new Framatic frames; also, metal section frames in colors.

30 Witherspoon St., Princeton
Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5.
6-15-tf

MUST SELL: Convertible, 1968 Le Mans, fully equipped, low price. Call 924-1342. 9-21-2t

TV, Portable, good working condition, $55. Dehumidifier, $40 Call 799-0820.

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT typing, Dissertations, IBM Executive and Selectric II type. 10 years experience. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0004. 6-22-tf

ODE ROOFING: Repairs, all types of roofs, large or small; work guaranteed; free estimates. Call 396-2630. 9-21-1t

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4-15-tf

PRESBYTERIAN COOPERATIVE Nursery School has openings in its 4-year-old class. For information contact Elsa Soderberg at 921-3883. 9-14-2t

GARAGE SALE, Sewing machine, portable, $35; 28' aluminum extension ladder, $20; jewelry, hi-fi speakers, holiday decorations, Persian lamb coat, clothes, size 16, Sunday, Sept. 24, 1-6 p.m., Wood Creek Knoll, 1½ lles west of Hopewell on Rt. 518.

GESTALT — Encounter ongoing group meeting once a week, professionally trained leader. For information call 609—896-0618. 9-14-3t

FOR SALE, refrigerator, $25; sleep couch, expandable table (wood); air conditioner; guitar, $15; call 924-3969 evenings.

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6-15-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 40.

MORE MONEY in your paycheck. Reader's Digest tells you how, if you need help, call 799-1908 after 7 p.m. Matt Cosgrove. 9-14-4t

EXPERIENCED SITTERS from Princeton University Babysitting Service, male or female. $1.25 per hour. Call 452-8582 afternoons (except Saturday) from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. 9-21-2t

METROPOLITAN OPERA tickets at Lincoln Center for sale. Call 799-0744. 9-14-2t

FOR SALE: 1955 Divco milk truck in good running condition. Asking $200 or best offer. Call 924-5961 after 6 p.m.

FINE QUALITY Persian lamb jacket with mink collar and cuffs. Excellent condition. $95. Call 924-7997. 9-7-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 to 40

FOR SALE: In excellent condition. Four bedroom cape in quiet residential section of Hamilton Township. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths, finished basement, sun deck, fenced yard, well landscaped with large shade trees. Six miles from the heart of Princeton. $33,500. Call 587-0850. 9-7-2t

NEW RESIDENCE on Hamilton Avenue, near Linden Lane. 1600 sq. ft. plus basement. Full kitchen including dishwasher, dining room, living room, ½ bath on ground floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Oil hot air heat, oak strip flooring 60x130 lot. Occupancy 60 days. Lambertville Erectors Inc 921-8810, nights 215—862-2691. $52,500. Realtors protected. 9-21-2t

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5-18-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms with terrace, near Princeton. Starting Nov. 1 for 5 or 6 months. Call 924-8564. 9-21-1t

PIANO, VOICE, Classical guitar taught by experienced college instructor; all ages, $5 per lesson. Call 452-2139. 9-14-1t

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevelle Malibu 396. Bucket seats, stereo and tape deck, excellent condition. Repair record available, asking $1300. Call 609—799-0670 after 6 p.m.

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Hopewell Twp. 1½ acre lot, stream, woods, $13,700

Princeton Twp., 4½ acres, woods, $36,000

Princeton Twp. 5.6 acres, woods, $44,000

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

HOME FOR THE NATURE LOVERS. Also excellent for horses and people who want complete privacy. This redwood contemporary situated on 17.5 acres offers just that. Large kitchen with eating area plus double self cleaning oven, living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling and open beams, large stone fireplace and planter in living room. Children's wing has 2 bedrooms, bath, and separate entrance. Master bedroom and full bath located for privacy. Laundry room, basement, double carport. $76,900

HOME TO BE CONSTRUCTED. 2 story colonial to be built in Harbourton Farms. Country setting but only minutes to everything. Slate entrance foyer, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Call us and we will show you the plans of the lot. $62,900

HOME DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING. No transportation problems with the children because it's located within walking distance to Pennington. This attractive rancher in Penn View Heights offers just that. Center foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, panelled family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, oversize 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, full basement. This house is central air conditioned. $63,500

HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. This cape cod was designed just for that. 5 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, bath, basement, 1 car detached garage, large lot. $35,900

HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION. This new bi-level is situated on 1 acre of land. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, family room, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. There is still time to choose your paint colors. $45,900

HOME WITH POSSIBILITIES. Two story colonial just outside Lambertville. Large corner lot, modern kitchen with eating area, living room-dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, bath, entrance foyer. Masonry garage 26'x60', ideal for a workshop. This is a 18'x19' barn also on the property. $39,900

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS. This is exactly what this brick and frame rancher situated on 1¼ acres offers. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room with entire brick wall with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, family room with entire brick wall with fireplace plus built in bar, rear covered porch, 2 car garage. $49,900

HOME WITH A FUTURE. This immaculate Ewing Twp. cape cod does have a future. Modern kitchen with eating bar, formal dining room, large living room, 2 generous size bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath floor, one large bedroom and full ceramic tile on second floor plus one large unfinished room for future expansion, full basement, blacktop driveway, fenced in rear yard. $29,500

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

60x180, Pennington Boro, residential.	$7800
188x356, Hopewell Twp., residential.	$11,900
App. 2 acres, wooded, East Amwell Twp., residential	$12,500
App. 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential.	$4000 per acre
100x235 wooded lot with sewer, country setting.	$12,500
16.1 acres — well treed; Hopewell Twp. 1100' of frontage.	$53,300

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Realtor

Pennington, N.J. 883-2110 or 737-3615

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The large renovated barn at rear of property was used as antique shop and sales.

$62,000

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REALTOR 609-395-0444
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Rambling brook in rear backs up on Greenacres Country Club; 16x12' master bedroom plus 3 additional large bedrooms, dining room 13'x12', fully equipped kitchen with separate dinette, 17'7"x12' family room, laundry; 2 car garage on slab with lots of storage; trees galore. Available Oct. 15. $60,500
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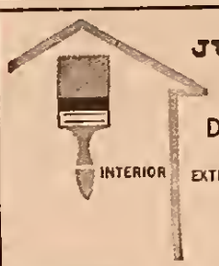

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Panelling; ceramic tile; doors; windows, etc. Call for free estimate.
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3-16-U

'62 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, new tires, new brake system, runs well $220. Call 924-7205.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom unfurnished house. Air conditioned. Lawrenceville, Princeton or Mountain View sections. For October 1. One year lease. Young married couple with infant. Call 609—392-5579 or 215—493-5328. 9-14-2t

FOR SALE: 1967 Firebird convertible, V-8, automatic, new tires plus two studded snows. Good condition, asking $1100, will consider best offer. Call 443-3675 evenings.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Ibsen, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).
9-14-U

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT WANTED for bachelor in or around Princeton. Parking space desired. Call 924-4446. 9-14-2t

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette convertible, 327-300 h.p. four speed, positraction, AM/FM, good condition, asking $1400, will consider best offer. Call 443-3425 evenings.

YOUR CHILDREN will greatly enjoy receiving a copy of TOWN TOPICS each week at school or college—especially when you're too busy to write. Now until June, only $3.50. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. 9-14-tf

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, unfurnished 3 rooms and bath. Call 799-1161; if no answer call 392-0530.

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9x12 Tree of Life American oriental; 4x6 floral hooked rug; 2 sofa beds with slipcovers; 2 upholstered rockers; solid maple twin bed with springs and orthopedic mattress; leather-top cocktail table; desk, chaise lounge with cover; 2 Spanish wrought-iron cigarette tables and lamps; 2 Victorian mahogany lamp tables; Zenith AM-FM table radio; 3 pc. wrought-iron porch furniture with vinyl slipcovers; Portuguese pink marble unusual library table; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with attachments; brass bucket; 5 Wallace Nutting pictures plus others; some antiques; hairdryer; good felt hats and others; bric-a-brac; china; odds and ends; etc etc etc.
Saturday, Sunday, Sept 23, 24, 1-8 p.m.
10 Baldwin Street, Pennington
609 737-2582
9-14-2t

REO SOFA, large curved back, excellent condition, $90. Red nylon plush carpet and pad, 12x9, $40. Green formica table and four matching chairs, $40. Call 924-4763 after 5 and weekends.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Excellent 36 acre wooded tract with pond. $165,000. Call 737-2626. 9-21-3t

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 12 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-tf

TWO STORY apartment in quiet section of Princeton. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunporch, shady yard. Five minutes walk from center of town. $330, heat and water included. 924-2163

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

APARTMENT with swimming pool for rent near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 9-14-tf

GARDEN WORK DONE: Landscaping, grass cutting etc. Call 921-2918 3-2-tf

PAINTING
Interior and exterior
Quality painting
For free estimates, please call
924-1980
(after 5 p.m.)
9-21-tf

MATURE ADULTS. Clean 6 room and bath apartment. Old Colonial farmhouse. Country living, heat and hot water. No pets or children. Convenient to highway and Princeton. Near Lawrenceville. $250 per month. 587-4909. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE: '71 Pinto, automatic transmission, radio, Michelin tires, $1300. Call 201—359-3491.

JACK AND JILL went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, Jack fell down and Jill called Group Nine Interiors, 2663 Main Street, Lawrenceville. 896-9143. 8-17-tf

'66 BLUE VOLKSWAGEN with purring 70 engine. Excellent condition and racing to go. $650 Call 896-0497.

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(Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)
FOR ADOPTION
Young female spayed tortoiseshell cat
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Young pure bred female spayed Labrador
3 adorable Collie mixed breed pups
Mixed breed Spaniel male pup, beige color.
Female Beagle Terrier dog found on Nassau St.
Black wiry hair male dog, make a good watch dog
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Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period.
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Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-8122
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SHADYBROOK — This has long been one of Princeton's most popular neighborhoods. Here we have a lovely, large Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 4 full baths—just perfect for a growing family. ¾ acre lot with woods in the rear. Super kitchen! Family room with fireplace. Completely finished basement. Centrally air conditioned. $86,000

RIVERSIDE—In another popular area we offer a convenient ranch house on a beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and "eat-in" kitchen. Basement is finished and even has its own fireplace. $71,900

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GARAGE SALE: Five families. Baby equipment; furniture; two Willett side chairs; plants; prints; patchwork; fabric; yarns; jewelry and junque. Sept. 22nd, 10 a.m to 3 p.m. 171 Jefferson.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY for sale of furniture and anything. 49 Main St., Kingston. 7-13-tf

ROOM AND BATH for rent. 39 Park Place. $67 a month, available immediately. Call Edmund Cook, Realtors, 924-0322.

COUPLES WORKSHOP—Emphasis on communication and self discovery. meeting weekly beginning early October, professionally trained leader. For information call 609—896-0618. 9-14-31

FUURNITURE for sale. Victorian sofa, $300; studio upright piano, $200; large blue sofa, $50; oak desk, $25; corner cupboard, $45; refrigerator, $25; gas stove, $35; chest, $25; dry sink, $50; walnut table, 3 leaves, $75; antique sleigh bed, $100. TV sets; workbench; large mirrors; rugs; tables; chairs; bookcases, etc. Call 924-2686.

TRENT HANDY SHOP

at Pennington Circle (home of handmade lamp shades and restoration of antique metals) announces the new shop hours, 9 to 5 daily. 737-1109.

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted
9-23-tf

MOTORCYCLES for sale, 1971 Triumph 250 cc trail bike and 180 cc Yamaha road bike. Both excellent conditon. Best offers. Call 883-1883 after 6 p.m. 9-14-21

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for single professional woman. Rent approx. $200. Within 20 minutes of Rosedale area. Call 609—268-1853 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

PIANO LESSONS: Princeton teacher has openings for adults or children in my studio or your home. Beginners or advanced. 921-7236. 9-14-21

10 SPEED BIKE for sale, $65. Call Cheryl at 215—862-9210 or 924-5900 ext 348. 9-21-21

SITUATION WANTED

French cook—housekeeper
Sleep in. Speaks French.
Telephone 924-1060
9-14-21

THE FARM SCHOOL: Nursery and kindergarten groups. State licensed, established 1938, openings. Driving scholarship available. For information call Ruth Cortelyou, 921-8297. 9-14-21

CLASSIC CAR for sale. MG, TC, needs minor reparis, basically good condition, right hand drive. Best offer over $500 received before Friday morning. Call 466-2769.

THE PLANT DOCTOR has come to town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Tilt at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

LARGE ROOM with stove and refrigerator. $100 per month, in Cranbury-Hightstown area. Single person or student. Call 443-4934 after 5 p.m.

TIMELY

For those warm days ahead, neatly tailored shirtwaists, completely washable. Long sleeved Banlons, perfect for packing and travel, $25 up.

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Belle Mead, N. J.
Air Conditioned for your comfort
Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 5:30
Only 7 miles north of Princeton
on Route 206
9-14-21

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBeve Tablets and E-Vap water pills. The Thorne Pharmacy. 8-17-81

RED TAG SALE: At The Whipple Tree Gift Shop, Route 206, near Harlingen Rd. between Rocky Hill and Belle Mead. 99-21-41

WILL BABYSIT in my home by week, day or hour. Good care, experienced mother of two. Call 924-5134. 9-14-21

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, center of Princeton, $325 a month. Call for appointment, 882-3047.

COLLIE PUPS: Champion line, sable and tri. Choose now, pay later. Call 201—359-6856 9-14-31

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

WANTED: FRIENDLY COUPLE to live with us in furnished 3 bedroom farmhouse and share private lake, organic chickens and garden and rent. Please call Skip at 799-2679.

FOR SALE: 1968 Rover 2000TC. Good running condition. $950. Call 924-5491.

HAVE YOU WANTED a Telephone Answering Machine but didn't buy one because they cost too much. How about $79.50 for a fully guaranteed Electronic Telephone Secretary? Sound good? Call Tech-Com, 924-0635.

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By Electrolysis, permanently from face, arms and legs.
20 Years Experience
Ruth Corosh Peskin
1206 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton 695-8225
9-21-41

FOR SALE: Household items, baby furniture, large three wheel bicycle, toy car, girl's clothing, dining room buffet and table and small appliances. Call 799-1541. 9-14-tf

WANTED TO RENT for ski season, house, cottage or apartment; must be in Vermont, New Hampshire or upper New York State. Call 921-6721.

FOR SALE, 1967 GMC Motor home, completely self contained, sleeps 6; may be seen at Castoro GMC Truck Co., 71 East Broad St., Hopewell, or call 466-3109 evenings. 9-14-tf

SHEPHERD-LIKE PUPPIES, mother registered white German Shepherd, father farm dog; some pure white and some black, all resemble Shepherds Call evenings 201—446 6793.

ATTENTION, CATERERS
and People Having Large Parties
We can supply your dessert of frozen cake slices or parfaits in large quantity
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
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ORIENTAL RUGS: To settle importer's estate, magnificent collection, antique, new and used, Persian, Indian, Chinese, Prayer rugs, Caucasian runs, large unusual sizes, throw rugs and runners to be sold at private sale by appointment, including Persian 2x3, $25; antique 5x3, $75; antique 7x4, $90; Bokhara red 9x12, $390; Bokhara beige 9x12, $490; Chinese dragon rug 9x12, $450; antique Ispahon 12x10, $950; antique Kerman 11x17; Hunting rug, rust colors 10x10, 9x12, 6x9 and so forth; Kermans, soft blues, beiges, turquoise, rose 25x12, 20x12, 8x10 and so forth; antique Sarouk 12x26, 14x10, 11x17, 9x12 and so forth; Indian rugs, all sizes; Chinese rugs, all sizes; Nain 6x9; several Tabriz rugs; many throw rugs, prayer rugs, and runners. No dealers. By appointment (609) 625-5861 or (609) 399-9776. 9-14-81

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ROLLING FARMLAND with grazing sheep is the view from this delightful country colonial with a handsome stone front and provides 8 rooms, 2½ baths, and also offers a 16x32 swimming pool for your summer pleasure and it's only 20 minutes from Princeton. A wise buy at $43,500

PEACE & TRANQUILITY — (New price) 15 country acres surround this young hidden brick ranch in West Amwell Township now for only $64,500

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A MOTHER'S DREAM HOUSE — Lawrence Township — You can approach this handsome colonial in Twin Ponds area from any direction and it stands right out with its trim exterior and well maintained grounds and the inside is in superb condition throughout the 8 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement & 2 car garage. See it and you'll love it for $54,900

IT'S RUMORED — That the stone colonial on this beautiful country estate was built around the revolutionary war. We're not sure but we do know it's a real charmer with 8 extra spacious rooms including a large living room with open beams, random floors and stone fireplace. It's on almost 10 acres with 500' of frontage. Don't miss this beauty. Asking $98,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 24th
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105 Palmer Road, Pennington, can be approached either from Main St. Pennington to E. Delaware Ave. up to a left on Darrow Rd. then a right on to Palmer or from Carter Road to a turn on Pennington-Rocky Hill Rd. to Darrow Rd.

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Evenings — 921-3761

FOR SALE: Two bookcases, each 3x7, teak, $60. Call 921-7524.

LAW STUDENT, wife and baby desire 2 bedroom apartment immediately. Call 466-0654. 9-14-21

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SKI IN STOWE, Vermont, 3 bedroom condominium for rent Christmas and New Year holidays. For information call 924-7307. 9-21-21

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PRINCETON'S DRAFT INFORMATION center needs volunteer draft counselors. Training seminars will be held in October. If interested please call Allen Smith 466-1097, evenings. 9-7-31

FOR RENT: Furnished room in private home. Non-smoking female only. Breakfast privileges. Seven miles from Princeton. 329-2217, 9 to 5.

1963 CHEVROLET wagon. Good station car, $195. Call 924-5118 after 5 p.m. Saturday all day.

LOOKING FOR A symbiotic relationship? Try the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

TRIUMPH: 650cc Bonneville-twin carburetors, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, $950 or best offer. Call 921-9274 after 5 p.m. 9-14-21

STATION WAGON '65 CHEVY. Reliable, running condition, good gas mileage, new tires, brakes, battery. Snow tires $395. 737-1409. 9-21-11

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FOR SALE: Kitchen table with four chairs, $30; chest of drawers with hanging mirror, $15; old Underwood desk, typewriter, in excellent condition, best offer. Pram boat 8' with oars, good condition, $30. AM auto radio, good condition, used one year, $25. Call 448-8824.

FOR SALE: 10½' truck camper, self-contained, suitable for a light truck. Call 799-1547. 9-14-11

FOR SALE: Dodge Dart, 1963, green, runs well, best price. Call Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, 921-6940.

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   A. Wednesday 9:30-12:00 noon, 8 weeks $30
   B. Teenage Class. Wednesday 4:00-5:30 p.m. 8 weeks $20
2. Judo — Bram Oort 10 weeks $10
   Thursday 5:00-6:00 Beginners age 7 and up
   6:00-7:00 Advanced beginners age 7-10
   7:00-8:00 Advanced beginners age 11 and up
3. Bridge for Fun — Howard Waxwood, Jr.
   10 weeks $15
   A. Wednesday 12:30-2:30 p.m.
   B. Thursday 8:00-10:00 p.m.
4. Creative Needlework — Jo Carris 10 weeks $15
   Tuesday 9:15-11:15 a.m. (except first class — Friday, Sept. 29)

All classes begin the week of Sept. 25th. There is a registration fee of $2 for non-members. To register phone Dorothy Meggitt, 921-2179.

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JAGUARS '72 XJ-6: 2 plus 2 coupe and convertible. Authorized dealer. T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 201—572-2577. 7-13-tf

FOR SALE: Excellent for bass guitar beginner, Segovia long neck bass plus two different types bass amplifiers, all for $150. Call 452-2081 after 6 p.m.

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Tilt at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

INSTRUMENT FOR SALE: Conn Director trombone, upper bell and Bach mouthpiece, $150; Gibson J-160E acoustic guitar, 8 years old, asking $175. Call 921-6692 after 6 p.m. 9-21-2t

LESSONS ON GUITAR and five string banjo. Folk and country blues styles. Fingerpicking, all levels. Robert Carlin 921-6692 after 6 p.m. 9-21-2t

TWO BEDROOM APT., in Borough, walking distance to schools and shopping. $300 a month plus utilities. Call 924-3923

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GENUINE TURKISH SNEEPSKIN coat, new, brown, embroidered, full length; made for woman size 14. Also suitable for male. Call 924-1149.

1968 BMW: New paint, new tires, asking $1100. Call 924-7829. 9-21-2t

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL has a limited number of openings in its afternoon Piaget centered 4 year old class. Please call Mrs. Peter Gillespie, Registrar, 466-0699. 9-14-tf

FOR SALE

Thoughtfully matched Nikkormat FTN and lens system. I find little available time for intelligent use. If you are now at the point of serious photographic effort . . . or with Christmas coming, have someone who would like to be, let's talk about it. Starting with the Cooper and Abbott Nikkormat Handbook of Photography, all items are as new and include all essentials Call 921-8737 after 5 p.m.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY. Must sell excellent piano, $375; 6 cylinder 1963 Chevrolet in good running condition, $125; Oriental rug, 6'6"x7'7", $125; blender, mixer, hair dryer, iron, etc. All in perfect condition Call 921-3065.

FOR SALE: Large bookcase, $15; small bookcase, $10; large chest of drawers, $50; small chest, $5; hi-rise bed, $40; upholstered chair, $45; refrigerator, $35. All in good condition. Also a broken recliner, $10. Call Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 921-8940.

CHILD CARE. Would you like to get out and work, but have small ones at home? Experienced mother has a few openings for child care in her home. Best of references. If interested call 924-1863, anytime. 9-14-tf

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DELIVERY PERSON WANTED, must be over 21, with good driving record. Call The Flower Basket, 924-2620. 9-14-tf

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSON interested in special education to spend three afternoons a week with emotionally handicapped, 7 year old boy. Call 921-2627. 9-14-tf

MAID WANTED for Artistic Hairdresser Beauty Salon. Call 924-4875 or 924-3794. 9-14-tf

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FLEXOWRITER: Evening shift, 4 hours work, experienced preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment 452-2800—Mrs. Grant. 9-14-2t

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR evening shift, experienced preferred. Call for appointment, 452-2800—Mrs. Grant. 9-14-2t

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced on Burroughs machine. Benefits. Send resume to Lawrenceville Fuel, 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville. 9-21-3t

MALE AND FEMALE factory help wanted, no experience necessary; hours 8 to 4:30; part time available. Apply Pennington Industries, 110 West Franklin Ave., Pennington, N. J

SALES PERSON wanted for shoe boutique, part or full time. Apply in person at Elle 2, 4 Chambers St. 9-21-2t

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BABYSITTER NEEDED one afternoon per week from 1-5 p.m. for kindergartner and second grader, on Pelton Avenue near graduate student housing. Please call 921-9315 or 921-9000, ext. 3479.

WANTED: Stock and delivery man. Apply in person, Nassau Liquors, 94 Nassau Street, Princeton.

PRINCETON FAMILY with professional parents, girl 11, boy 10, cat and dog, seeks congenial and capable woman to live-in and run household Monday through Friday. Room with private bath, good salary. Prefer driver. Will also consider live-out help 11:30-7:30 daily. Call 921-7591 evenings.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Two children, 4 and 1½. Own transportation desirable but not necessary. Call 924-6317.

STUDENTS or teen agers interested in yard work by the hour on a regular basis please call 924 9127

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YOUNG MAN: Need reliable person for part-time handy man work, two mornings and three afternoons weekly. Student or someone on shift work. Please call 924-6132 for interview. 9-14-tf

ORDER CLERK to work part-time in library. Must have clerical and typing skills and ability to work with others. Library experience not essential. Call Mr. Willard, Princeton Theological Seminary, 921-8300. An equal opportunity employer. 9-14-tf

BABYSITTERS WANTED for one 2 year old girl. Maple Street area, Princeton. Call 921-7847 evenings or afternoons. 9-14-2t

RELIABLE WOMAN with own transportation to supervise household with 2 high schoolers and 1 elementary age girl from 3-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Hopewell Twp. Phone 737-3142. 9-7-tf

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY: We deal in films, advance communications systems and marketing research. The Princeton Communication Group needs a secretary typist. Room to grow with young company. MC/ST experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mrs. Maurer at 921-8100. 9-21-tf

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student needed for two afternoons of light housecleaning. Earn extra cash. Call evenings 921-3619. 9-14-2t

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed for four-year-old. Week days 2-6 preferred but hours somewhat flexible. Must have own transportation to Kingston area. Call 201—329-6222 evenings. 9-14-3t

WOMAN TO LIVE IN and help with housekeeping and two children, ages 2 and 4. Must speak English. 1½ days off. $80/week. Call 921-8734 for interview. 9-21-3t

ASSISTANT to the manager of young growing company specializing in art reproduction utilized in financial institution premiums. Studios and offices located in Wertsville, near Hopewell. Job will entail a variety of projects. Typing experience desired. Call 609—466-2084 or 609—466-0258.

CLEANING LADY wanted. One or two days a week. References required. Please call 921-8490 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN OR COUPLE wanted to live-in and care for my two boys, ages 6 and 8, while I work. I can provide meals and small salary, you must provide support and direction while they are home from school. Interested? Call Barbara, 201—297-4318 evenings till 11. 9-21-4t

DRIVER WANTED to transport student mornings from Great Road to Lawrenceville School and return late afternoon. Call evenings 924-1651.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 to 40

PIANO & MUSIC STUDIO: Robert Haley, former music director Columbus Boychoir School. Beginners to advanced. Harris Road, Princeton Junction. 799-2595. 8-24-4t

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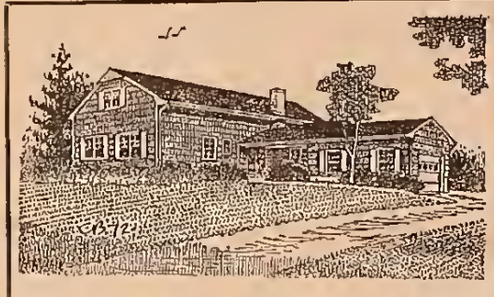

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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FOR THE PROFESSIONAL, ideal home for doctor or dentist with separate office complex of 5½ rooms. Modern home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioning, carpeting, patio, and is professionally landscaped. $52,000

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BRAND NEW LISTING — Large 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch with full basement, in West Windsor, only 1½ years old.. Living room with fireplace, panelled family room, large separate dining room and magnificent kitchen with dinette. Air conditioned, carpeted and draped. A tremendous buy at $59,900

60's and 70's

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BROOKSTONE BEAUTIES: 2 new homes being completed in this prestigious area. 1—Contemporary, 1—Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 acres. Many fine feautres make these a "must see." $79,500

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WASHINGTON CROSSING — Eye appealing brick front colonial with 23' family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, breakfast area in kitchen, excellent neighbors. $54,500

PLACE YOUR FURNITURE — In this nicely maintained rancher out Woodsville way. Family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Large yard offers room for a big pool. $41,900

LAWRENCE RANCH — On Merline Ave., ofering a pleasant living room, step saver kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. $29,500

JANUARY OCCUPANCY—Of this Pennington townhouse Centered foyer, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Watch the birds on the feeder from the breakfast nook. Flowers and garden area. $47,500

HARBOURTON HILLS—Newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level with a distant view of wooded hillside. Relax by the fireplace in the family room. We have the key.

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HORSE COUNTRY — Yet close to Princeton. 12 acres, wooded hillside, outbuilding for animals. The farm home is delightfully restored. 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. $79,000

WASHINGTON CROSSING — Custom built 3 bedroom, brick front ranch with 2 car garage. Center hall, 2 tile baths, separate dining rooms. Basement for storage and work area. $52,900

NELSON RIDGE — Executive colonial with center foyer, family room with country fireplace. Music room. 4 corner bedrooms. 1½ acres with dogwood and cedar. $74,500

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Nassau St. within walking of University. Available immediately. Call 924-2040. 8-3-tf

1967 KARMANN GHIA, hardtop, good condition, radio, heater, $900. Call 924-4448 after 6 p.m. 9-21-2t

FOR SALE: Couch; yellow-green carpet with two pairs of matching drapes; dinette set; miscellaneous. 883-6021 evenings or weekends.

'62 RENAULT CARAVELLE: Sport car, red, hard and soft top, radio and heater, 4-speed. Must be seen to be appreciated. 397-2159.

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FREE: Loyal dog—black terrier. Housebroken, good with children. Please call 452-9579.

RALEIGH TOURING BIKE, Gran Prix, 10 speed, three months old. 21" frame too small for me. Condition excellent. $100. 882-6860.

PLYMOUTH 1964: Four door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, $275. Call 921-7949 anytime.

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G.E. WASHING MACHINE of recent vintage and perfect condition. Will sell for $35. Call 924-9127.

1970 FIAT 124 Spider, 29,000 miles, AM-FM, almost new Michelins, Semperits, Stebro exhaust, must be seen. $2100. Call anytime, 924-3859. 9-14-3t

1971 RENAULT 16, 4 door wagon, standard shift, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, red body, excellent condition $2100. Must sell, leaving country. Call 924-5389.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 to 40

CHOREOGRAPHY is an essential part of the dance, the lovely art of making up dances. At the Aparri School students are given the opportunity to compose dances as well as formal training in classic ballet and modern dance. For further information please see the display Ad on page 8 of this paper. 8-24-tf

I HAVE 2 adorable calico kittens left. Call 924-2841 after 2 p.m.

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BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

OVAL DINING TABLE, leaf, glass top, 4 chairs, light colored wood, stripped, ready to refinish $60. Call 924-6236 exenings.

1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, $2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-tf

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, 1967, 500 cc, $500 or best offer. Call 924-6453 after 5:30.

CAT BOARDING—Bear Brook Kennels —licensed, Princeton Junction. Make summer reservations early. Calling hours 7-9 p.m., 452-2692. 5-4-tf

HOPEWELL BORO INVESMENT PROPERTY. 4 residential rentals, 1 commercial rental and very large business lot on East Broad St., right opposite the bank. This is a valuable piece of ground and an excellent business location. Inquire for particulars.

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10-23-tf

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FRENCH LESSONS or tutoring for children or adults, by experienced teacher Call 924-9127.

SINGLE FEMALE graduate student seeks apartment to rent or share, or a room, beginning September 1st. Please write: N. J. Breed, 167 Sheffield Ave., Englewood, N. J. 8-10-2t

NASSAU STREET first floor office, 1 or 2 rooms includes parking. From $95.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Cape Cod on Mt. Lucas Road features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, tall shade trees. $45,000

ELM RIDGE PARK

Magnificent new colonial overlooking lake. Central air conditioning, distinctive open circular stairway leads to second floor featuring 4 large bedrooms, plus a sewing room; master bedroom has dressing room and bath, front porch and rear screened porch, large stone fireplace in family room; underground utilities. $91,900

CLOSE-IN MONTGOMERY

Like jogging, horseback riding, pastoral surroundings, a Princeton address? This Montgomery 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial is happily suited to either modern or colonial decor. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Early occupancy. $58,500

COUNTRY RANCH

Secluded rural location between Pennington and Hopewell is the setting of this unusually attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Nestled among the trees on a 2 acre lot with a one year old in ground pool. Lower level has living space with full length windows. Enjoy the pool in summer and the log burning fireplace in the living room in the fall. $65,000

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

This spacious 3-bedroom ranch is priced for quick sale. Located in West Windsor Twp. within walking distance of Community College and Assunpink Park and recreation area. Family room and living room have sliding glass doors to screened porch and patio. Log burning fireplace in living room, 2 car garage and large basement. Attractive lot with excellent landscaping. $39,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Centrally air conditioned Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, features large recreation room and large panelled family room, 2 car garage and full basement. Walk to grammar school. $45,900

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DO A GOOD DEED for George McGovern: Volunteers needed for McGovern Fair. Dozens of services will be auctioned: plant bulbs, give flying lessons, bottle party, address invitations, type paper, fix gourmet dish, etc. Call if willing to donate time, even an hour, we can find something you would like to do. Call 924-7707 or 921-9000 extension 2562.

FOR SALE: Schwinn 3 speed Sting Ray bicycle, $48. Call 883-9377.

MINI BIKE: Blue, Briggs and Stratton engine 3 h.p., slasy bar, rear view mirror included. Call 921-2707. 9-21-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 to 40

FOR RENT: Furnished two room suite, private bath, light cooking facilities, refrigerator. Mid-central. Gentlemen only. Prefer professional or business man. Call 921-8328 between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang, 75,000 miles, new shocks, fly wheel and clutch. Radio and snow tires, $700. Call 466-2308 after 7 p.m. 9-21-2t

DESK, steel, in excellent condition; will sell for $50. Call 586-5161.

WALK TO Princeton Junction train from this 3 year old attractively landscaped six bedroom, 2½ bath, air-conditioning Colonial with loads of good living space. Panelled family room with fireplace and bookshelves connects to large kitchen featuring dinette area, whose sliding doors connect to expansive rear patio for summer fun. Extra large panelled sixth bedroom located off first floor rear entry can also be used as library or for in-laws. Large living room, formal dining room, powder room and mud/laundry room complete the first floor. Five bedrooms, two full baths, walk-in storage closet, large hall closet on the 2nd floor. Combination storms and screens throughout; basement; oversized two car garage; humidifier; over 30 trees started. Principals only call 799-0934 for appointment. 9-21-1t

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Shopping Center

Princeton

921-9703

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 36

SINGLE BED: Frame, mattress and box. Good condition, clean, $40. Call 924-8867 after 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED for reception desk at NJNPI one half day a week. Call 466-0400, Mrs. Quay. 9-21-2t

WANTED: 26" men's bicycle. Used, 3-speed or better. Call 452-3750, anytime.

924-1308, 5-7 p.m. Ask for Duncan.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES SALE: Small Typewriter desk, $10, vanity with mirror, $10, Man's wardrobe, $5, Double bed, maple with box spring, $15, single bed, spring and mattress $5, Pair of antique solid brass beds and new box spring and mattress custom made for these beds which belonged to former Gov. Edge of N. J. circa 1860, beautiful, $375 pair. 1877 Brass Student lamp, $65, Gone W. W. Lamp in satin glass, $65, 1775 bowling globe shot gun rare, $165, Two Revolutionary Swords, Circa 1760, pair $150, Pair Whichester Automatic shotguns M-1911 $225. Two Trunks 1875, $25 each. 924-4950 evenings only.

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Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., ½ mile. Turn left and follow

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Fresh as the day it was built, this charming Colonial has had tender loving care. The shrubs are well established providing much privacy. There are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor, fireplaces in living room and family room, comfortable dining room, eat-in kitchen and powder room on first floor. The basement has a panelled playroom and there are those many extras for deluxe living such as central air conditioning, 2 heating systems (each with electronic air filters) peg floors in family room and much more. In Princeton Township. **$96,500**

For gracious living at its best—exquisite from the exterior design to the professionally landscaped grounds with swimming pool and to the equally attractive interior. Features are so numerous we are not able to list them all. There are five bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's room and bath. Located on Independence Drive, one of Princeton's choice locations. **$139,000**

If you are looking for a house where you can also have your office—we have just the place for you. Located in Rocky Hill with plenty of yard space for parking. The house has 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, good kitchen and detached 2-car garage. **$57,500**

The best of the old and the best of the new combine to give the utmost comfort and convenience in this modern, yet traditional large home. It is hidden amongst majestic trees on a 1½ acre lot. When you enter the front door of this home you are amazed by the spaciousness of it. The kitchen is one of the largest we have seen with a large bay window in the breakfast area. There are five bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms. This is a new house ready for painting—just in time for you to choose your own colors! **$97,900**

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75 Princeton Ave.
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Why I Plan to Vote

DEMOCRATIC

By Joseph L. Stonaker

Born and raised in Princeton, Joseph L. Stonaker, 30 Bainbridge Street, maintains a private law practice in town.

I plan to vote for Barbara Sigmund and Bob Powell, the Democratic candidates for Borough Council, because they display both vision and common sense when they talk about small-town government in the 1970's.

As a native of Princeton, I am pleased to find they share my conviction that this is not just another typical suburban town, nor do they want to see it become one.

They share both my appreciation of Princeton's educational and cultural heritage, and of its great natural beauty, and my concern about the impact on Princeton of the tough and divisive problems of the wider society.

Dealing with such problems — which touch all segments of our community — takes the kind of sensitivity and experience that Barbara and Bob seem to me to possess.

Barbara Sigmund, a graduate of Manhattanville College, teaches American government and religion at Stuart Country Day School, bringing to that job a zest apparent to the parents of any of her pupils.

Her experience in government includes a position as White House researcher for President John F. Kennedy, as well as work in the formation of VISTA, the domestic "Peace Corps." Closer to home, she was an assistant to the Citizens Research Foundation, the Princeton-based organization which studies campaign financing in the U.S.

Her volunteer work in the community has involved her with the Princeton Study Center, with the Princeton Association for Human Rights (PAHR), CCD classes at St. Paul's Church, and service on the board of the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School. Just last week, her qualities of leadership were recognized in her appointment to the Board of Trustees of Rider College.

Bob Powell's qualifications for public office are equally impressive. Bob prepared for his career with the local Center for Analysis of Public Issues — which parallels, for New Jersey, Ralph Nader's consumer protection efforts— at the University of North Carolina and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.

As Research Director at the Center, Bob has written many studies of N.J.'s consumer protection laws, its urban public health programs, and cable television in the state. His most recent project dealing with sanitary conditions in N.J. restaurants, led to a new state "clean-up" effort.

He was recently appointed as a cable television consultant to the F.C.C., and is also completing work on a doctoral dissertation at the Woodrow Wilson School on the federal regulation of television.

Both Bob, and his wife Sharon, have taken a deep interest in the affairs of the town: Bob is an officer in the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and has supervised Middle School students who, through a work-study program, have done research on local consumer prblems. Sharon has been an English and social studies teacher in the Middle Schools.

The combination of Barbara Sigmund and Bob Powell on the Borough Cuncil, in my opinion, would make a difference to Princeton. In a time of rapid social change — bewildering to many of us — we are fortunate to have such candidates.

REPUBLICAN

By Henry S. Patterson

Henry S. Patterson, 46 Westcott Road, served for three terms as mayor of the Borough. He is an executive with the Elizabethtown Water Co.

In today's world, there is a widespread feeling of frustration concerning the impact the individual can make in determining the course of world and national events. That frustration should not exist on the local municipal level. In Princeton, we can make our opinions and our wishes known and acted upon.

The most important and the first step is to vote at election time for all the candidates, as individual, dedicated people seeking public office. Far too often, particularly during a presidential election, municipal office seekers are overlooked altogether or are considered in the context of the policies and campaign promses of the candidates at the top of the ballot.

To make an intelligent choice, we must carefully study the credentials of all candidates on every level. As a former Mayor of Princeton Borough, serving at a time when our community was undergoing many important changes, I want to especially urge you to study the Borough Council election and the candidates. These will be the elected officials who will have such a strong, direct impact on Princeton and its future. Borough Council needs as its members, individuals who bring proven professional and civc credentials to assist our community in facing its present and future problems.

John Dismukes and Michael Myers combine a dedication to their community and its people with the individual expertise that is so necessary for good government. I ask you to vote for both Michael Myers and John Dismukes for Borough Council on November 7.

As a past President of the Princeton Jaycees, John Dismukes has established himself as one of those young men in our community who truly cares about our citizens and what lies ahead. Most recently, he has put in an outstanding stint as Chairman of a special committee appointed by Mayor Bob Cawley to recommend changes in the Borough ordinance governing noise controls.

The extraordinarily thorough amount of work performed by this committee can be traced in large part to John's background as a Senior Research Associate at the David Sarnoff Research Center. In compiling his recommendations, he has put in literally dozens of hours talking to hundreds of community residents.

Mike Myers is someone who comes to candidacy for Borough government with equally impressve credentials. As a Vice President of a large investment firm, he makes, on a daily basis, many successful yet difficult financial decisions. The Borough of Princeton will lose its foremost financial watch dog on January 1, 1973 when Councilman Charles Cornforth steps down. Michael Myers will be a most worthy and necessary successor.

His legal and financial background is just what the Borough will need to face the difficult days ahead and particularly as the advisability of consolidation with the Township continues to be an important and complex question that must be faced. And when it is, it must be explained to all with financial and legal clarity so that the outcome will be based on understandable facts.

As candidates, John Dismukes and Michael Myers are proving their dedication to the people of our community through the very vigorous, person - to - person campaign they have been carrying forward. They are interested in serving you. They care.

You can truly have a direct impact on our community's future by voting for John Dismukes and Michael Myers as Princeton Borough Councilmen.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Peter A. Eichenberger, a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, is a member of the freshman class at Princeton University. The son of Mrs. William Augustine, Rosedale Road, and Dr. Hans Eichenberger of Zurich, Switzerland, he is enrolled in the school of engineering.

Airman Douglas C. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carter Jr., 107 E. Prospect St., Hopewell, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Carter, a 1968 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attended Mansfield (Pa.) State College.

Navy Lieutenant William R. Kuser, husband of the former Miss Ann E. Smith, 109 Lewis Brook Drive, Pennington, is on a two-week cruise in the Azores in the Atlantic Ocean with reserve Patrol Squadron 68.

Mrs. Barbara B. Sigmund, 8 Evelyn Place, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Rider College Board of Trustees.

Daughter of U.S. House of Representatives Majority Leader and Mrs. Hale Boggs, Mrs. Sigmund is a teacher at Stuart Country Day School.

A graduate of Manhattanville College, she is a candidate for a seat on Borough Council.

Lauren E. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. McCarthy, 29 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, has entered Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., as a freshman. She is a graduate of Montgomery High School.

Two Princeton residents have received degrees from Rider College at its summer commencement. **Janet Humes,** 168 South Harrison Street, received a master of arts in guidance and counseling; and **Mrs. Muriel Johnson,** 32 Taylor Road, was awarded a master's degree in business education.

Dr. Sydnor B. Penick, III, Elm Lane, has been elected executive vice president of The Carrier Clinic.

Dr. Penick became affiliated with The Carrier Clinic in 1965 as Director of Research and as a consultant in medicine. In 1970, he was named Associate Medical Director of the Clinic.

A native of Montclair, Dr. Penick is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Medical School. He served residencies in internal medicine and psychiatry, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He has been affiliated with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Georgetown University Medical School, Princeton Hospital, and is the author of 26 published articles.

Presently, Dr. Penick is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Rutgers Medical School. He is also an attending physician at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Judith Di Mattia, 87 South Stanworth Drive, who for the past two-and-one-half years has directed the Office of Residential Life at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named to the new post of Student Housing Officer at Princeton University. She will have responsibility for all aspects of undergraduate housing on and off campus as well as on-campus housing for single graduate students.

Directing a staff numbering more than 50, Mrs. Di Mattia will be responsible for assignment and reassignment of students rooms, counseling of students regarding housing matters, financial planning, administrative procedure, and general operations.

Her major goal, however, will be to develop the Student Housing Office into an "even more effective clearing house for suggestions and complaints as well as the planning center for improvements in Princeton's residence halls where over 4,000 students spend much of their time," according to Thomas P. Root, Director of Dormitory and Food Services.

Mrs. Di Mattia was graduated from Russell Sage College in 1968. She earned a M.Ed. degree in student personnel from the State University of New York at Buffalo; received an E.D.S. degree (Education Specialist in Counseling) from Kent State University; and is completing her doctoral dissertation in higher education administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

She began her career at the State University of New York at Buffalo, serving for two years as a head resident. After extended travel in Europe, she spent a year as an area coordinator at Kent State, directing dormitory services for a complex of residence halls, before moving on to the University of Pittsburgh.

Richard F. Hess, vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, addressed the Denver Chapter of the American Marketing Association. The title of Mr. Hess's speech was "Your Multifaceted Corporate Image."

Eric J.Y. Scott, 277 Nassau Street, was honored to have a premier performance of his brass trio, "Lamentation for Brass" at The Composers' Conference held at Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt., last month. The trio was played by Ronald Anderson, trumpet; Al Richmond, French horn; and Abraham Pearlstein, trombone.

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Three Princeton residents have entered Northwestern University this fall as members of the freshman class.

They are: **Michael D. Langberg,** son of Mrs. Meredith Langberg, 74 Wheatsheaf Lane, **Rachelle Kaplan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaplan, 8 Autumn Hill Road, and **Suzanne Nielson,** daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Neilson, 59 Snowden Lane.

Elizabeth Carpenter, 2 Courtney Drive, Princeton Junction, has transferred to the Rhode Island School of Design as a sophomore in the Division of Fine Arts and Design. A 1971 graduate of Princeton High School, she received scholarship assistance from the Princeton PTA, as well as from Carnegie-Mellon University, for her freshman year at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie-Mellon, in Pittsburgh.

Cadet John A. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Hodges, 4 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, completed summer training last month at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The seven-week program is designed to acquaint West Point third classmen (sophomores) with all equipment and weapons used at platoon and company level in Army combat units.

Dr. Lewis B. Weisfeld, 63 Grover Avenue, has been appointed Scientific Director by Cincinnati Milacron Chemicals Inc.

In his new position, Dr. Weisfeld will have complete responsibility for the company's relations with the scientific and regulatory communities, including both foreign and domestic governmental agencies, universities, research institutes and licensees.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Women's College Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Monday, at All Saints Church, Daniel Seltzer, Professor of English at Princeton University and Chairman of the University's Committee of the Theater, will talk on "The New Look at McCarter Theater," explaining the aims and projections of the repertory theater with its new resident drama company.

The Women's College Club is currently in its 57th year and offers a variety of programs for intellectual stimulation and a meaningful purpose in its college scholarship and loan program.

At the present time, the Memorial Loan Fund, established to lend money without interest to young women undergraduates in college, has $1,100 at work helping girls at Douglass, the University of Maryland and the Rhode Island School of Design. There is a real need to increase available funds and tax exempt gifts, addressed to the Treasurer, Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhoffer, may be made by club members or non members who wish to honor any individual.

Littlebrook School: Back to School Night will be held Thursday, September 28, for parents of children from grades K through 5. The meeting will begin at 8 in the auditorium with an introductory address by Lloyd Taylor, principal, after which parents will visit their children's teachers and homerooms.

Woman's Club of Princeton, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shrine Club. "The Victorian Antiques" will be the subject of the lecture by Mr. Dan D'Angelo, who will discuss how to recognize and evaluate china and glass collectibles. Antiques may be brought in for comment.

Chairman, Mesdames James D. Alexander, John H. Bayer, James R. Carroll, Robert H. Ducke, Alfred C. Gay, E. Dudley Goodale, Eric F. Hockings, Karl Hoffman, Elmer G. Homrighausen, Chester Sall, Edward Schulz, Frank E. South, Jerome N. Sunderland, Sr., Edward F. Swanezy, Richard H. Young, and Miss Ester C. Dilworth.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

New Members Accepted are: Lady Muriel Bailey, Mrs. A. Theodore Barth, Mrs. Harold Brodtman, Mrs. Allan M. Chytrowski, Mrs. Harrison Edwards, Mrs. Donald Freeland, Mrs. Edward C. Kopp Jr., Mrs. Raymond P. Krupa, Mrs. Michael A. Lanzara, Mrs. C. E. Ogden, Mrs. Calvin D. Perry, Mrs. Gino R. Treves, Mrs. D. R. Wyle, Mrs. Albert M. Zigler, and former member reinstated, Mrs. Thomas D. Johnson.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Chaim will hold its first monthly meeting of the 1972-73 year on Thursday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Richard Sommers, 13 Debbie Lane, East Windsor.

A special feature of the program will be a holiday presentation by the Education Chairman, Mrs. Jack Miller, of the festival of Sukkoth which is celebrated at the end of September. Beth Chaim's first sukkah will be open for members of the congregation, their children and friends on Saturday, September 30, from 9-11.

Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad: Monday at the squad home on Harrison Street. Fall activities will be planned.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 48: fall organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints Church. All eight, nine and 10 year old boys living in Princeton who are interested in becoming scouts are invited to attend this meeting with their parents.

American Chemical Society, Princeton Section: 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Room 309, Frick Laboratory, Princeton University. Dr. A. P. Altshuller of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will discuss the contribution of atmospheric chemistry to solving the problem of air pollution. For further information, call James W. Clapp, secretary - treasurer of the Princeton Section, American Chemical Society, 799 0100, ext. 2118.

Sierra Club, Southern New Jersey Chapter: 8:15 p.m., Tuesday in Peyton Hall on the University campus. Thomas O'Neill, assistant to the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, will speak on his department's activities. The program is open to the public without charge.

Antique Sale Next Weekend

The Hightstown Woman's Club has completed plans for its second annual Antiques Show & Sale to be held Friday and Saturday September 29 and 30 at St. Anthony's Church Hall in Hightstown. Show hours are Friday, 12 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5.

The two-day event will feature exhibits of fine antiques, glassware, china, jewelry, pewter and early americana. A luncheon and dessert bar will open for light lunch, offering home baked cakes, pies and cookies.

Mrs. Patrick Flanner and Mrs. George Fischer are show co-chairmen and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. David Zaitz are co-chairmen of refreshments. Mrs. James Thompson is the treasurer. Information regarding exhibits may be obtained by calling 395-1685 or 448-2051.

In addition to scheduling discussion programs about environmental problems, the Sierra Club sponsors a wide range of outings. These are also open to the public by arrangement with the leaders of the individual programs.

The Pine Barrens nature tour will be this Saturday at historic Batsto village in South Jersey, with guidance provided by a naturalist. The trip leader for the Sierra Club will be Lincoln Ekstrom, 921-7457.

On Saturday, September 30, there will be a bike trip which

— Continued on Next Page

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DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Hadassah and Were Afraid to Ask," is the theme of a membership meeting of the Princeton organization, Wednesday, September 27. Planning the event are (from left seated) Mrs. Robert Bergman, membership vice-president; Mrs. Irwin Rosenblum, program vice-president; (standing) Mrs. Peter Nathan, program vice-president and Mrs. Jack Roemer, financial secretary.

Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 44

will cover about 20 miles of back - country roads in the Princeton area. The trip is suitable for three speed touring bikes and arrangements to join the group may be made with Dan Luck at 655-3092.

Princeton Hadassah: first regular membership meeting, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, September 27, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Discussing the topic "The Social and Educational Role of the Israeli Army" will be, Ami Leurie, a former Israeli Army officer, who is currently studying at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mrs. Robert Bergman, membership vice-president, will introduce the new members and guests to the chairmen of the various projects and study groups sponsored by the chapter. Featured also will be a series of visual aids highlighting these activities, entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Hadassah and Were Afraid to Ask."

Refreshments will be served at the meeting by the Mesdames: Lawrence Starr; Arthur Ackerman; Mark Grossman; and Martin Rossman. To arrange for a ride to the meeting or for further information, call Mrs. Peter Nathan, 921-3837.

St. Paul's PTA: 8 p.m., Monday in the school auditorium. After the business meeting, the Student Council and class officers will be installed for the coming year. Following installation, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Pack 43 is open to all boys 8 to 11 years old and to those 7 and one-half years old who have completed second grade. Parents should accompany boys to the meeting.

League of Women Voters, Princeton Unit: reception, 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Unitarian Church. Members, prospective members and the interested public are invited to attend. Mary Tanner, State Board Member of the League of Women Voters will discuss "League Effect of the State Legislature."

Mrs. Tanner has been active in the League of Women Voters as chairman of the State Legislation Committee; as editor of Legislative Roundup, a compilation of progress on bills before the State Legislature; and as a League lobbyist.

Mrs. Tanner has a degree in history from the University of Vermont and an M.A. in history from Mills College, Cal. She spent a year as a Fulbright Scholar in Greece, then returned to complete work on a Ph.D. at Radcliffe.

After Mrs. Tanner's talk there will be refreshments and a discussion of League programs for the coming year. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters invites all women to join. Anyone who would like a ride to the meeting may call Joann Carchman, 924-7656.

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PLANNING FOR OPEN HOUSE TOUR: Mrs. Harold Staras (left) is chairman of the committee planning the tour of Princeton homes which the Jewish Center will hold on October 1. Mrs. Aaron Salkin is in charge of ticket sales.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

HOUSE TOUR PLANNED

To Mark Jewish Holidays. The Women's Division of the Jewish Center of Princeton is sponsoring a Jewish Holiday House Tour on Sunday, October 1, from 2 to 5.

Each home will illustrate the setting for a different holiday and a hostess will explain the meaning of the holiday and how it is observed. In addition, Judaic artifacts and religious objects will be on display. The last stop will be at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street where refreshments will be served and the Sucoah may be viewed.

The holidays to be featured are Shabbat, Chanukah, Purim, Passover, Rosh Hasonnah and Yom Kippur, Shavuouth and Succoth. The homes on the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. David Brodsky, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denard, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Fein, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Silverstein, and Mr. Mrs. Theodore Rabb.

A list of the homes plus a map appears on each ticket and the tour may be started at any house. Tickets ($2.50 for adults, $1 for students) can be purchased on Nassau Street at the Jewish Center, Judy's Flower Shop, Nassau Pharmacy and Viking Furniture Store. They are also on sale at the Toy Carousel in the Princeton Shopping Center and at the Kendall Park Pharmacy. Babysitting for children under 7 will be provided at the Jewish Center for a nominal fee.

Chairman of the House Tour is Mrs. Harld Staras; co-chairman is Mrs. Melvin Schulman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Herbert Abelson, Mrs. Paul Finkelstein, Mrs. Sherman Golomb, Mrs. Herbert Gurk, Mrs. Ben Panzer, Mrs. Aaron Salkin, Mrs. Jules Schaeffer and Mrs. Morton Shepetin. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Salkin at 452-2690 or Mrs. Staras at 921-9286.

HOSPITAL TO BENEFIT

From October Rummage Sale. Members of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold their full rummage sale on October 9, 10, 11, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road.

Mrs. Joseph Grazel and Mrs. Marshall Sittig, co-chairmen of the sale, have announced the following chairmen of the various departments: books, Mrs. M. Summerfield; bric-a-brac, Mrs. Ray Dawson and Mrs. H. Davison; children's clothes, Mrs. Charles Helms and Mrs. W. S. Howell; counter clothes, Mrs. Alfred Rozas and Mrs. R. R. Wadleigh; drapes, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. B. R. Britt; furniture, Mrs. Alan Frank and Mrs. E. L. Martin; hats, belts and bags, Mrs. Edward Kopp; jewelry, Mrs. Albert Stives and Mrs. Elmer Chace; kitchen, Miss Edith Richards and Mrs. Charles Berlin; and men's clothing, Mrs. George Hennessy and Mrs. Edwin Beckwith.

Also, receiving, Mrs. C. D. Dyer, II, and Mrs. Barton Weisbecker; shoes, Mrs. Joan Nelson and Mrs. Jordan Young; toys, Mrs. L. J. Peek; women's clothing, Mrs. H. G. Munson, and Mrs. E. Miller; pick-up at stores, Nassau Street, Mrs. W. R. Bonthron, and Mrs. Norman Hood; Shopping Center, Mrs. N. B. Woodworth; Palmer Square, Mrs. Robert Higgins and Mrs. Elmer Chace.

Donations of articles for the sale are welcome and may be left at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, on Monday, October 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick-up for furniture or other heavy items may be arranged for in advance by calling Mrs. R Mellinger, at 924-0292. All clothing that is donated should be clean and in good condition.

Selling in all departments will go on during the two-day period, October 10 and 11, from 9:30 a.m., until 5 p.m. There is ample parking space for customers next to the Sportsmen's Club.

All proceeds from the sale are for the benefit of The Princeton Medical Center.

CLASSES ARE OFFERED

In Creative Movement. Classes in Creative Movement for children between the ages of four and seven will be offered for the first time in Princeton starting Thursday, October 5.

The program will be under the direction of Pat Cline, who for the past two years has been teaching Creative Movement for various organizations in the Princeton area.

During the classes, children will explore in a creative manner various dynamics of movement including energy, space, time and weight. They will be guided through improvisational exercises leading to body and spatial awareness, movement skills, coordination, balance and rhythm.

Modern dance techniques for the purpose of strengthening and toning will be introduced as well as story dramatizations and exercises in sensory awareness. Mrs. Cline describes Creative Movement as a unique and exciting method for helping children develop their own inherent movement capacilities.

Registration is now being accepted and will be limited to ten children per class. Classes will be held Thursday afternoons at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Four and five year olds will meet between 2:00 and 3:00 and six and seven year olds between 3:30 and 4:30.

Mrs. Cline has studied Creative Movement and the Effort-Shape theory of movement analysis at the New School for Social Research and at the Dance Notation Bureau in New York. She has attended workshops in modern dance at the Martha Graham School, Merce Cunningham Studio and has studied with Ze'eva Cohen at Princeton University.

Additional information concerning the children's classes may be obtained from Mrs. Cline at 921-9165.

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McCandless Muses: Who's My Top Quarterback?

For the first time in his four years as Princeton's football coach, Jake McCandless has a wide open battle on his hands for the starting assignment at quarterback. The degree of competition involved could be a healthy thing for a team that needs every bit of drive it can muster to compensate for its inexperience.

When McCandless first took over for Dick Colman, senior Scott MacBean was the firm choice to become the first T quarterback after nearly a quarter century of single wing football at Pineeton. His quick adjustment to the task was the major factor in the Tigers' ability to gain a tie for the 1969 Ivy title with Harvard and Dartmouth.

A year later, Rod Plummer was the choice to succeed MacBean, and was at the helm again for the first three games last season until he was injured at Ithaca. Sophomore Jim Flynn then replaced him

JOB TO FILL: Jake McCandless is weighing the abilities of three quarterbacks as Tigers prepare for Rutgers opener on September 30.

and steered the Tigers to the only four victories they managed in 1971.

Flynn still has the edge, but he is being pressed by classmate Fred Dalzell and sophomore Dave Mistretta. The latter had little chance to show his capabilities during the season last fall that saw the Class of 1974 manage to win just a single game of six, but he is considered to have distinct ability.

All in Action Saturday. All three players saw about equal action Saturday in the controlled scrimmage against Connecticut, and when the afternoon was over, there was still no clear-cut differential. It was Dalzell, who played very little last year behind Plummer and Flynn, who got the Tigers their only touchdown against Connecticut.

Both Mistretta and Dalzell proved accurate with the short pass, a department in which Princeton has been notably weak since MacBean graduated. The TD against the Huskies came on a fourth and six situation when Dalzell rifled a pass into the end zone and split end Bill Skinner broke in front of a Connecticut defender to grab the ball.

The visitors, with spring practice under their belts, had a shade the better of the going but it took a grevious Princeton defensive error to set up the lone touchdown they made. The Tigers had forced a punt but one of the deep safetymen essayed a running catch of a twisting line drive, Connecticut recovered the fumble on the Princeton 12 and went in from there.

The visitors also booted a 22-yard field goal, whereas Princeton's Jim Bartges missed one of 33-yards and another of 43, making the final score 10-7. The Tigers had the ball on the Connecticut three-yard line when time ran out, and might have gone in if they had their best players on the field, but that was not the point of the scrimmage.

A Few Bright Spots. For what joy it's worth, the Princeton showing against Connecticut was better than the job they did last year (when the Tigers had stronger personnel) against Rhode Island. Saturday's opposition was not, however, anything close to the calibre of the first three teams the Orange and Black will face this season.

Flynn's ball handling was skillful, particularly on plays involving deception, and off his game experience of a year ago, he appears the logical choice for the opener a week from Saturday. In the last analysis, the job will go to the quarterback who can do the best job as a passer, since the total inexperience of the running backs must be mitigated with a strong aerial game.

All three backs who are currently the ranking players at their positions are totally new to their assignments—a situation that has conceivably not existed here at any time since World War II. Larry Chollet, tailback, was a split end last fall and as a freshman in 1970, but he did have running back experience in high school.

Sophomore Bob Harding, the choice to replace Dough Blake at fullback, was a tight end a year ago. Senior Kevin English, the flanker, has played two seasons on defense. Even with an experienced line ahead of them (one of the few major assets Princeton has this season) any semblance of a consistent running game will be a major accomplishment.

Defensively, the Tigers will inevitably be vulnerable to the pass, a problem that will be accentuated because they will face established quarterbacks in their first three games. Columbia's Don Jackson, who will be in Palmer Stadium on October 7, is rated a true pro prospect who hopes to follow in the footsteps of such Lion artists as Marty Domres, Archie Roberts and Paul Governali.

In the deep seoondary, now that English has been switched to offense, only Barry Richardson and Gary Marshall are lettermen. The learning process may be slow and painful.

Joe Parsons' availability as a linebacker, after absence from college last spring, is a major plus for the rebuilding Princetonians. He stood out in his play diagnosis and tackling against Connecticut, and will be a great asset in the coming seasons.

— Continued on Next Page

SPORTS *in Princeton*

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PHS Football Season Full of Question Marks

(This is the last of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1972.)

One of the best high school football teams in Mercer County last year—Hamilton—will meet one of the worst—Princeton—when the Little Tigers open their new season Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Hamilton field.

Early indications are that the fortunes of both schools may have changed. Hamilton is not expected, at least in the early part of the season, to be as strong as it was last year when it tied for Mercer County honors. PHS on the other hand can only get better. Rent with dissention last fall, the Blue and White failed to win a single game.

Neither coach is prepared to make any predictions about the outcome. PHS, with completely new offensive and defensive formations and a sizeable number of inexperienced players, is still an unknown. Some quick generalizations off three scrimmages are that the offense is having problems, while the defense had shown well in spots. The passing had been good.

Bill McEvoy, the Hamilton coach, is attaching a great deal of importance to the

PHS Co-captain Dave Cowen will be one of the starting tackles in Princeton High School's football opener Saturday at Hamilton. He is one of 12 returning lettermen.

game. He hasn't come right out and said in pre-season comments but he had implied that if his team gets by Princeton in the opener, it could win them all.

A Measuring stick. Both teams have had one common scrimmage opponent, Lawrenceville, which PHS scrimmaged Saturday. The Larries, who are expected to have a highly successful season this year under coach Ken Keuffel, are reported to have outplayed Hamilton, five touchdowns to one. Wood reported that PHS was not as strong as Lawrenceville but his squad had a better time against the Larries than did Hamilton.

"On paper, Hamilton is much stronger than that scrimmage indicates," he said. Despite the Lawrenceville scrimmage, Wood reported that he was "still apprehensive about Hamilton.

"I'm sure they are going to get a lot of their problems fixed up." They have so much material comming up from excellent feeder schools, Wood continued, that he felt it was unlikely that the Hornets would ever have field a poor team. "It will be a very difficult game," he said.

About the only thing one can venture about the contest is that it is unlikely that the score will be as decisive as last year's 37-0 romp by Hamilton. It should be much closer this time.

Starting Lineup. With the exception of three or four players Wood intends to platoon his personnel. Starting offensive lineup includes Jeff Lewis at center, Bob Weisbecker at fullback and Greg Kline at quarterback.

For the remaining positions, Wood has narrowed it down to three men: guards, Frank Boyer, Jeff Drummond, John Glanacael; tackles, Dave Cowen, Tom Mason, Guy Mendelson; ends, Dane Black, Howard Sweeney, Richard Warfield, and halfbacks, Craig Carlton, Tom Hofgesang and Bob Zinsmeister.

Black, Carlton, Warfield and possibly Zinsmeister will play both ways. Lost for the season with a broken wrist sustained ina n drill last week is junior Angelo Arcaro. "We had expected to use him on defense," said Wood.

Commenting on the Lawrenceville scrimmage, Wood reported that the squad looked pretty good defensively but was still having trouble offensively. Missed assignments and blocking were two areas rating poor marks.

PHS ran through 47 plays in all, passing on 27 of them for 200 yards plus. Twenty running plays netted only 70 yards.

"We'll pass as much as we run. One thing will help the other," said Wood. "Right now, the blocking is not up to par; if we ever get going on that I think we'll be all set."

Outlook? In previous years, TOWN TOPICS ran down the PHS schedule and made a prediction on how many games the Little Tigers would win. This season, because so much about the Little Tiger squad is new and untested — both formations and personnel — any predicton would be an exercise in futility.

No one expects PHS to go from an 0-8 record to 9-0. But there are hopes the team will win enough to be respectable. Perhaps defensive coach Jim Beachell said it best.

"We hope to break .500. If we win half our games, Dick Wood will be coach of the year."

The 1972 Schedule. The schedule is a good one — but tough. It contains newcomer St. Anthony's, a team that Wood has been trying, unsuccessfully, for the past six or seven years to play. Also included are Hun School, which should develop into a keen intra-community rivalry, and a third newcomer, Hillsborough.

Dropped have been Notre Dame and Cherry Hill East. In all there are nine contests, one more than last year when PHS was unable to fill an open date.

Following is a brief run down of the nine teams.

Hamilton, 7-2 in 1971, has been the opening opponent for PHS for the last half-dozen years. There is none tougher on the schedule.

Spearheaded by its two outstanding backs, Bob Harris and Shawn McRae, Hamilton won 21 of 26, tied one and captured two Mercer County titles and finished second the other year in the past three years. The one tie, incidentally, was a 17-17 affair engineered two years ago by a decidely underdog PHS eleven.

Although Harris and McRae are gone now, McEvoy welcomes back six offensive lettermen and five defensive starters. Moreover, McEvoy admits to having a surplus of talent and six preseason days at their trainng camp in Pennsylvania gives Hamilton that much more of an edge.

Ewing, 4-5 last fall, after several poor seasons in a row, appears to be in the process of coming back and hopes to continue under new coach Bruce Martz. Martz inherits a young team and a young coaching staff, and says the Blue Devils are a year away. His first assistant in charge of the defense, by the way, is Craig Wood, one of Dick Wood's sons.

Ewing has 10 returning lettermen — two less than Princeton. Until last year when Ewing won, 20-6, PHS seemed to have the hex on the Blue Devils. Hopefully, the Blue and White can get it back because a win early in the season is vital if the players are to gain confidence in themselves and their new formation. Another loss would be

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Princeton Football

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Hope for an adequate pass defense rests, too, on the work the front four will do. All are lettermen—Captain Mike Kincaid and Steve Hausmann, the ends, and tackles Carl Barisich and Ken Beytin. Barisich was a standout as a sophomore, sat out the entire 1971 season following a knee operation after the Rhode Island scrimmage, and will do much for the defense if he regains his earlier form.

Saturday's scrimmage was marked by one unexpected developemin that bodes well for the future. McCandless had been greatly concerned over the punting, which had been handled almost entirely last year by Hank Bjorklund, spelled on occasion by Dick Lang. Both have graduated.

Sophomore Bruce Hennemuth handled the job against Connecticut with distinct ability, one of his efforts covering 49 yards and most getting fine height. If he continues to do well, one basic problem should be fully solved.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 52

the 15th in a row — if the team fails to get by Hamilton.

St. Anthony's, 3-6 last year under its popular coach Tony Nitti, and PHS will be meeting for the first time. "Nitti," says Wood, "does a good job with the players he has. He always manages to win a few big games every year."

With players like Mark Mirabelli, Mark Stillitano, Joe Falzone and the fleet Leon Lackey, the Iron Mikes look good on paper but if they have a winning season it will only be the second time in their history.

Hillsborough, 5-4 last year under coach Joe Paulino, has been playing the sport for just a few years. As a newcomer to the schedule, Hillsborough will be a question mark. "I don't know what to expect there," said Wood.

Bridgewater-Raritan West is one of the two schools PHS plays that are outside the confines of Mercer County. Perth Amboy is the other. Last year, the Golden Falcons had no trouble defeating PHS, 38-7.

"They are a powerful team, well drilled. They'll be strong again, predicted Wood.

Perth Amboy was the closest game for PHS last year (it lost 8-0) and Wood describes the upstate school as "more on our level" both in ability and in the number of students. Perth Amboy is coached by Bill Geddes.

Steinert, 7-2 last fall, is a lot like Hamilton as its record would indicate — with one exception. Hamilton is consistent. Steinert is erratic and has not been able to put together two good seasons in a row.

Like Hamilton, the Spartans benefit from an excellent feeder system from its junior high schools and attends a preseason camp in Pennsylvania. Off his record last year, Steinert coach Pete Brescia was named Mercer County's Coach of the Year. And despite the loss of All County quarterback Mickey Roman, Brescia feels that if everything falls into place, Steinert may have that second successful year in a row. A tough game for PHS.

Brescia and Wood both became head coach the same year. Both are starting their 11th seasons and are considered the deans of high school coaches in the county.

Hun, 3-5 last year, hopes to retain some of the glory it had when it was winning 33 in a row the previous three years. To overcome a "but-look-who-you-played stigma", Hun is attempting to move up by scheduling better teams.

This should be a natural. The only thing one can ask is why didn't it happen sooner. PHS is Hun's final game of the season.

Trenton slipped from a fine season the year before to 3-6 last year and the word from Frank Capraro, the Tornadoes' head coach, is that THS is in for a rebuilding year. However, the popular Caparo has been known to do wonders with the material he has at hand and this game is always hard fought no matter what the record of each club.

HUN VS. NEWARK

Football Opener Here Saturday. The Hun School football team will open its 1972 season at home Saturday when it entertains a strong Newark Academy team. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

"They're a big team and strong. It's going to be a difficult game," says Hun coach Dave Leete without a moment's hesitation.

Last year, Hun traveled to northern New Jersey to meet the same Newark team, carrying with it an unbeaten string through 33 games — the longest in the state. Hun came home on the short end of a 38-0 shellacking.

So the motive for revenge is strong but any thoughts of humiliating coach Bob Hendrickson's squad are nothing but tiny flights of fancy. Leete will settle for a victory no matter how slight the margin. "They are tough," he says realistically of Newark, which suffered far less through graduation than Hun. "We'll have to be really at our peak to beat them."

SIGHTS SET: Jim Beachell, PHS defensive coach, feels Little Tigers will be able to top .500 mark this fall.

Scrimmages against Wardlaw and Montclair proved that Hun is far from its peak. The word that keeps popping up in Leete's comments as he describes the progress of the team is "inexperience."

"We're fighting general inexperience, we still have a lot of rough spots to work out: trying to get the quarterback to execute, the backs to learn where to go."

The first scrimmage against Wardlaw, Leete reported, revealed a lot of Hun mistakes. And the more recent scrimmage against Montclair? "Mistakes again," he said, adding: "But I guess that's what scrimmages are for."

Starting Lineup: In the starting lineup for Saturday's game will be Al Cohen at center, Bill Mills and Scott Killary at guard, George Harper, tackle, and either Sammy Buck or Ed Dolton at the other tackle slot. At end will be John Marshall and Kevin Dwyer.

Quarterback is still a toss-up between Bob McHugh and John Videbeck. Both are struggling with inexperience, Leete said. John Haydu is expected to have recovered from a finger injury in time to start at fullback.

Greg Rafalski, one of three captains of the Red and Black along with Harper and Mills, will start at one of the halfback slots. John Loughlin or Ed Beagles will start at the other.

One of the few bright spots in the early going, according to Leete, has been the running of the veteran Rafalski. Hun will rely heavily on its ground game for most of its attack.

Physically, Hun will be ready for the opener. "We're all healthy; that's one good thing I can say," Leete reported. Whether Hun will have managed to iron out those mistakes and overcome its inexperience will be answered in short order on the field.

PDS PLANS COMEBACK

On Football Field. Ever since it began competition in football on the varsity level five years ago, Princeton Day School has rarely enjoyed much in the way of success.

The 1970 season, when the Panthers finished 5-2-1 and second to Hun in the Penn-Jersey League, marked their best effort, where overall they have failed to win even a third of the games played.

Last year saw the Blue and White go off the field victorious only once in seven games, against a somewhat easier schedule than in past years. A small team, both numerically and physically, plus loads of inexperience caused most of the problems.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 53

It was a season that coach George Conway in his first year at PDS hopes he never has to endure again.

Perhaps, the last game victory over MacArthur Military Academy signalled a definite change for the better. Certainly as the Panthers prepare for their first game this Friday against Germantown Friends away, the prospects are brighter than a year ago.

Record Number Report. In previous years the squad never numbered more than 25 or so, making it difficult to hold an intra-squad scrimmage. This year, 35 candidates, the biggest turnout in history, reported to Conway September 1.

As opposed to last fall when PDS was not able to much more than hang on, Conway is referring to 1972 as "our first real building year." The players are "young, but with real enthusiasm and aggressiveness," Conway says.

The team has improved steadily in a pair of scrimmages, one against Greenbrook High School, the other this past Saturday against George School, but Conway is qquick to point out there is still a long way to go. Again, game experience, that valuable commodity, will be lacking.

Of the eight seniors who will see action this fall, only three have played football previously in their high school years. But that at least reflects the new spirit at the school, that five seniors with no experience decided to come out for the sport.

Transfers Will Help. Among the freshmen and sophomore candidates are four students new to the school. One of the most promising is freshman fullback Bill Martin, a 205-pounder who played junior high football at Cathedral in Trenton. Martin will play part time at defensive end as well.

The other freshman starter came up from last year's PDS Junior team. He's slot back Larry Fong, a 175-pounder who fills a corner back spot on defense.

Other new faces are receiver Frank Konstantynowicz from St. Hedwig's in Trenton, back-up quarterback Nick Brady, from St. Anthony's and back-up center Bob McKelvey, who'll also back up the line. McKelvey also comes from Cathedral.

Calling signals and handling the passing will be goalie Dave Wagenseil, a 175-pound senior. Wagenseil was back-up quarterback last year, and says Conway, "has developed real field sense to go with a great arm."

Tim Hamil, a 150-pound junior with two years of varsity football under his belt, will go at tailback on offense and will back up the line on defense.

Two-Way Players. Three seniors anchor the forward wall, two of them going both ways. Co-captains Dan Blum, 180 pounds, at right guard and Roger Williams, 205-pound right tackle, give solid experience on one side of the line. Blum moves to middle linebacker in Conway's four umbrella defense. Left tackle Don DeVries, 180 pounds, is the other senior on the offensive line.

A pair of sophomores fill out the left side of the line: 175-pound end Ralph Brown and 165-pound guard Doug Robinson. At center is Bill Brown, 175, who moves to end on defense, and at right end is junior John Boyd, 165, the best receiver on the team. Boyd moves to the secondary on defense.

The defense, which has lived up to Conway's "strong-point" billing in both pre-season scrimmages, adds weight and age to the interior line. Joining Williams are Mike Felder, 185-pound senior, Willy Langeweische, 165, and 190-pound sophomore Steve Packard. Senior Carl Sturken, 185, will share a defensive end slot with Martin.

Both back-up quarterbacks are freshmen, part of Conway's rebuilding year. Brady and Bill Baggitt, also up from the junior squad, are running neck and neck for the job. Glen Russo, a sophomore, fills in for Hamid at tailback.

Other offensive candidates are lanky senior receiver Richard Olcott, and another sophomore guard, Mike Young, who goes both ways in the center of the line.

"It's early, and we've been moving a lot of boys in and out in every position," says Conway, "but we'll be tough on defense and should improve all the time as the offense matures."

Hank Bjorklund Stays with N. Y. Jets

Hank Bjorklund, the running back who holds Princeton's all-time record for yards gained rushing (2362), survived four of the first five cuts made by the New York Jets and then landed on the taxi squad.

From more than 60 players who reported for pre-season training in July, the Jets reduced their personnel at stated intervals until just 44 remained, and Bjorklund was still "alive." Last week, as the sixth running back on a team that has a number of unusually capable ball carriers, he was waived. When none of the other 25 NFL teams claimed him, Coach Weeb Ewbank assigned him to the taxi squad—half a dozen players of good potential who constitute added reserve strength.

Under NFL rules, taxi squad members (so named because in years gone by, the owner of the Cleveland Browns paid them to work as drivers in the taxi fleet he operated) can attend all practices and travel with their teams. They do not, however, dress for game action unless they are activated an hour before the kickoff.

Bjorklund has indicated that he will spend the 1972 season in such status, hoping, of course, that he will at some point be made eligible. A 12th round choice of the Jets last winter, he was little used during the exhibition season, carrying the ball from scrimmage only seven times. He was also used on kickoff returns but was rejected as a punter because his time in release was considered excessive.

HAC LOSES OPENER

In Flag Football League. A young Harrison Athletic Club team had more than it could handle Sunday in its

— Continued on Next Page

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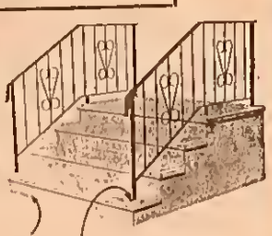

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 54

opening game in the Mercer County Flag Football League, dosing to the veteran Ewing Giants, 36-0.

On the other hand, Princeton's other entry in the league, Ivy Inn, blasted newcomer Mott Athletic Club, 28-0 to get off on the right foot.

HAC took the opening kickoff and had probably its best series of the day as it marched 70 yards before its drive was halted by an interception around the Giants' 20-yard line.

The Giants took the ball the other way for a score, added another before the period was over, and led by 24-0 at the half. Denny Riegle started his first game at quarterback for HAC.

Ivy, meanwhile, had little trouble with Mott, as Bruce Sandvik passed to Tony Boccanfuso for one score, to Steve Peters for another, and ran one in himself from 12 yards out. Peters scored the other on a run.

Jo-Jo's and Joe and Lena's tied 6-6 and Candlelight Lounge, made up mainly of old Monarch players, beat Three Seasons (last year's Hurry Back Inn) 10-0.

HAC will be hoping for an earlier time against Jo-Jo's when the two square off at 10:45 this Sunday at the field behind the Princeton Shopping Center. Ivy will journey to Lawrence for a game with the Giants, also starting at 10:45.

TWO STUDENTS TRIUMPH

In Sunfish Racing. Two Princeton University students, A.A. La Fountain and Chris Wilson, finished first and second in the Sunfish competition Sunday, in the second weekly series of races in the fall season on Lake Carnegie.

Two veteran members of the Carnegie Sailing Club, Ed Metcalf and Dick Holtzman, trailed closely in third and fourth place. A match race between Jim McPherson and Hector Poventud was held with McPherson winning all four.

The fall racing season will continue through late November. All sailors in the Princeton area interested in joining should call Commodore Richard Hill at 921-3309 for information.

ETS IS ONE UP

In BSL Championship Playoffs. McGraw-Hill, which never has any trouble during the regular season and preliminary playoff games, is again finding that championship a hard item to nail down.

Its old nemisis, ETS, dealt the Western Divison champions their first setback in 21 games last week, winning the first game of the championship playoffs between the two division champs, 7-5. The first game between the two ended in a 7-7 tie.

McGraw-Hill blew through the early rounds, whipping Shearer Trec, 18-14 and 22-7 and beating Cities Service, 21-11, and 11-8. ETS also had little trouble reaching the finals, defeating ERC two straight, 12-9, and 5-0, and walloping RCA A, 12-4 and 16-6.

The second game of the series was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday at RCA, and the third, if necessary will be Thursday.

PDS LOOKS TO REPEAT

As Soccer Champions. Fifteen members of Princeton Day School's state champion 1971 soccer team return to the Panther fold this year, and Coach Peter Buttenheim frankly looks to keep the Class B Prep crown another year.

The Blue and White open a 12 game season next Tuesday at Wardlaw School.

"The schedule is tougher," says Buttenheim, referring to the addition of traditional prep soccer power Moorestown Friends, "but we've lost so few key players and have so much returning experience we should repeat as champions."

In addition to the returning 15, three ex-jayvees will move up to varsity slots this year. More depth and strength is added by Jeff Schuss, who returns to an outside right position after a year in Colorado, Dunc Martin, who played inside-right at Deerfield, Feliciano Azevedo, Brazilian AFS student, and halfback John Bragg, who played right half at Walter Johnson High in Bethesda, Md.

After three weeks' practice and a pair of warm-up scrimmages against Lawrenceville School, Coach Buttenheim plans a starting line-up next week like this: up front he'll go with Schuss, Co-captain Art Levy and third-year men Dave Straut and Evan Bash.

At halfback, Buttenheim will open with Greg Bash, Cam Ferrante and Bragg. Fullbacks will be Mike Stix, Dave Barach and Gray Ferrante, while co-captain Buzz Woodworth will man the nets for the fourth year in a row.

Buttenheim and his new assistant coach, Tom DeVito, former All American goaltender on Trenton State College's 1964 and 1965 national champions, have enviable depth at every position. Across the front line they are looking to Chip Place, Gary Salup, Martin and Jamie Paterson for back-up strength. Half-back depth comes from Fran Treves, Azevedo and Alan Bogdonoff, the latter up from the jayvees.

Sophomore letterman Dave Beckwith will be flanked in the second fullback line by ex-jayvees John Mittnacht and Ted Brown. Peter Moore will spell Woodworth as goaltender.

TENNIS TO CONTINUE

At Belle Mead Club. Tournament play will continue this weekend at the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club on Route 206, four miles north of Princeton.

Men's singles quarter-finals are set for 9:30 on Saturday, with the semi-finals at 1:30 and the finals Sunday at the same hour. Women's singles quarterfinals are scheduled for 11 Saturday, the semi-finals for 3 that afternoon and the finals at 11 Sunday.

Men's doubles will have their quarter-final round Saturday at 5, with the last two rounds the next day. All matches will be played, rain or shine, and spectators are welcome to attend without charge.

FINALS SATURDAY

In Springdale Golf. Alan Poole and Paul Schafer will face Alan Frank, Jr. and Robert Lewis in the finals of the Governors' Cup Tournament this weekend at Springdale Golf Club.

The latter pair will give away a total of 34 strokes as the teams compete over 18 holes of match play. Frank, with a 6 handicap, will reduce to scratch, while Lewis, who plays at 11, will have five. Schafer's handicap of 19 will give him 13 strokes on Frank, while Poole, whose handicap is 27, will have 21 for the match.

Last weekend, Frank and Lewis won, 6 and 5, over Asa Farr and Jack Futerer but had to go an extra hole in the semi-final round to elimnate John Hoff and Maurice Coffee. Poole and Schafer won 2 up from Hal Moran and Jack Sweeney and then turned back Karl Pettit, Jr. and Bryce Chase, 5 and 4.

Still to be played is the 36-hole final for the eclub championship. Moore Gates, Jr. and Maury Mather postponed their meeting after winning their way to the championship in June and so far have not been able to set a date for the match.

TWO TITLES DEFENDED

In West Windsor Tennis. Two doubles teams successfully defended their tennis championships in the annual West Windsor Recreation Department tennis tournaments.

Norm Nuding and Bernt Midland captured their third straight tournament as they won the mens pink division doubles title and completed their third straight year without a defeat by defeating Kevin Little and Larry Martz 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in a closely fought finals match.

In advancing to the final, Nuding-Midland had defeated Al Smith and Pete Soutter 6-3, 6-2 and Harvey Coleman and Ken Syberg 6-3, 6-3. Smith and Soutter had earlier overcome Wight Martindale and Jim Payne 6-3, 6-4. Little and Martz had defeated Bob Evans and Bob Little 6-2, 6-3 and a 6-2, 6-3 conquest of Cliff Crawford and Julian Saltz. Evans and Little had beaten Bill Schneider and Tony Zuccarello 6-3, 6-4 in an earlier contest.

Kevin Little and Larry Martz successfully defended their boys doubles crown with a 6-0, 6-1 over the recently formed team of John Brakker and Mark McLean.

Bob Atwan and Nick Rzewsky, recent winners in the 6:45 mens league, won the mens doubles tan division championship after a grueling match with Bob Duncan and Frank Wendt 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Atwan and Rzewsky had advanced to the finals wth a 6-1, 6-2 win over Penns Neck's Jim Coffee and Lou Gantwerk. Duncan and Wendt had reached the finals after a 6-1, 6-2 win over Bob Hansen and Bob Shaff and a 6-2, 6-4 conquest of Jim Swartz and Joe Champion.

Sharon Midland and Bernt Midland captured the first annual father-daughter title wth an 8-6, 6-1 win over Katie and Jim Ruch and a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Kim and Bill Schneider. The Ruchs had earlier defeated the Schneiders 6-0, 6-2 in the round robin tournament.

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